

# THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED SINCE 1927

OCTOBER 12, 1999

<b>NEWS:</b> Matthews McGinnis named director of Center for Humanities. -- page 3	<b>OPINION:</b> Where are the boundaries in the new residential policies? -- page 7	<b>FEATURES:</b> Garth Brooks assumes another identity, and another musical style as well. -- page 10	<b>SPORTS:</b> Soccer coach captures milestone 250th victory. -- page 15
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## Grad program gains popularity

by Katherine Tiernan  
Staff Writer

There is a little-known gem hiding in the Loyola College Graduate Studies Department. This gem is the Modern Studies program, housed in the Columbia Center campus and the Baltimore campus, and soon to be expanded to Timonium.

The Modern Studies program was created in 1973 as the brainchild of Dr. Charles Hanes and Stephen McNierney, then Academic Vice President of the college. It was one of the first nontraditional MAs in the country, and is currently joined by about 100 other similar programs. The program was originally created because of a "perceived need for continuing education in the liberal arts in the Jesuit [and] Mercy tradition," said Dr. David Dougherty, current director of the program. The program is not vocationally oriented. It is not designed to lead to a Ph.D. or to supplement a specific career path, although students from the program have gone on to earn their Ph.D. It is simply designed to expand its students' foundation of knowledge.

The program's diversity seems to attract a wide variety of students. Students range from retirees to business people to journalists to schoolteachers. The largest single constituency in the group seems to be teachers. Tom Durkin, a student in the Modern Studies program and teacher at Loyola High School, entered the program on the recommendations of other teachers. He said that what he has "enjoyed most about the program is the variety." Students take courses in English, Philosophy, Business, Economics, Science, and Social Studies. "They are not limited to a single discipline or a single set of skills. They go back to the issues of a liberal arts education," said Dougherty.

continued on page 4

## Special Report: Staffers spend the night patrolling with the LCPD

(Editor's Note: In light of the many recent issues surrounding crimes and public safety, two Greyhound editors, Megan Mechak and Maureen Traverse, spent a Friday night out patrolling with the Campus Police in order to provide a behind-the-scenes look at how our campus is protected. This is Mechak's personal account.)

by Megan Mechak  
News Editor

The men and women of the Campus Police overnight shift assemble in the York Road facility at 11:30 p.m. for roll call, but Friday, Oct. 8, seemed anything but typical to the two Greyhound reporters joining the force for the evening.

After a brief introduction, we were ready to begin patrol. In an effort to show the Loyola community a typical night out patrolling, we first met up with Officer Steve Thomas, a Loyola undergraduate student and full-time member of the force.

The evening began with a thor-

ough tour of the campus because, as we were informed, things wouldn't really start happening until 1:30 a.m., when students began returning from various York Road establishments. The Campus Police, despite their proximity to these places, generally try to avoid them, concentrating on keeping students on campus safe. The tour of the Evergreen campus, which is divided into six distinct posts, included a meticulous check of doors, windows, and safety violations. According to Thomas, such precision is necessary because, "anything is possible. Anything can go wrong. You do the best you can." Checking to make sure the campus is safe and secure is the first step in preventing tragedy.

An hour passed quickly. Most of our time was spent in the academic area, because, as Thomas indicated, once the area is secure it normally stays that way until professors begin arriving at 6 a.m. As we made our way through the Andrew White Student Center, I



Officers examine a driver's license found outside Guilford Towers. If they determine it to be false, it will be returned to the state of "issue" for further investigation and Student Life will be notified.

photo by Maureen Traverse

asked Thomas why students weren't permitted access to the building as a walkway at night. To the casual observer, traveling through a building seems safer and shorter than walking outside along Curly Field. Thomas wouldn't advocate walking anywhere alone at night, especially now that the Department of Public Safety has instituted the student escort service, but says that walking outside is actually safer.

The Department's reasoning is that, once inside the building, a student in trouble is out of sight and earshot of a patrolling officer. Should he or she need assistance, the officer would probably never know. Outside, however, cries for help and suspicious sounds can be easily heard and responded to promptly.

Our discussion of suspicious

continued on page 3

## Delclos returns as Education Department Chair Loyola grad hopes to have program accredited by NCATE

by Stacy Malyl  
Staff Writer

Dr. Delclos, the new chair of the Education Department, comes to Loyola from a very extensive background in Education and programming. He is a Baltimore native and Loyola alumnus, where he received his Master's degree. Delclos also spent six years at the University of New Mexico-Albuquerque teaching Education classes, specializing in Educational Psychology. His last three years in New Mexico were spent as the department director for Education. Delclos has been with the Loyola faculty since mid-July and has spent some time getting reacquainted with the Loyola community.

Loyola's Education Department has grown steadily in recent years, and Delclos recognizes the potential of the program. The program currently consists of 200 undergraduate students and 1500 graduate students. Needless to say, the main focus of the program is centered on the graduate level. The department is large and complex, resembling a separate school, as

opposed to a department, within the College of Arts and Sciences. Delclos feels that Loyola has a lot to offer in the area of teacher education. He attributes this to the strong student body found at Loyola. "Loyola attracts well-prepared and well-rounded students in their subject matter as a result of the liberal arts educa-

*"Loyola attracts well-prepared and well-rounded students in their subject matter as a result of the liberal arts education."*

- Victor Delclos  
Chair, Education Department

tion," comments Delclos. He asserts that the emphasis on a core curriculum has enriched the experience of Education majors and minors, developing different academic facets that benefit the student and department. Delclos also sees his challenging position as a definite change from his previous experiences. He feels that "it is an adjustment to come from a large university of 30,000 students to a smaller department such as the one found at Loyola." The smaller

size will allow Delclos to familiarize himself with the different areas of the Education department.

One of the programs already underway is Loyola's use of Professional Development schools. This hands-on experience enables Loyola's Education students to spend extended time in elementary and high schools as student

teachers. Allotting a longer period of time in school training exposes students to all of the aspects of teaching, helping to prepare them for the ups and downs of teaching in schools. Participants in the program include local elementary and high schools with which Loyola has developed a cooperative relationship. Presently, the program is available to all Elementary and Secondary Education majors and minors, and Delclos hopes to extend the pro-

gram to all students enrolled in the Education curriculum.

Delclos is currently preparing the department for national accreditation, which is required of all colleges that graduate trained teachers. Loyola is hoping to become nationally accredited, with the possibility of forming a separate School of Education under consideration. In order to become accredited, the department must be evaluated by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). NCATE will visit Loyola and formulate a report and evaluation of the program, granting it accreditation based on this extensive visit. It is a two-year process to meet national standards and receive accreditation. Delclos feels that national accreditation will permit the department to expand and grow in the future.

Delclos is very optimistic about the future of Loyola's Education department on both the undergraduate and graduate level. He hopes to bring a fresh perspective to the programs and curriculum for Education majors and minors.



# Community

## Campus Police Blotter

*Selected excerpts from campus police reports*

by Megan Mechak  
News Editor

### Destruction of Property/Vandalism

Oct. 2, 1999

Unknown students pulled the light down in front of a Guilford Towers elevator, leaving the live wires hanging.

Oct. 6, 1999

Unknown suspects sealed the Gardens A janitor's closet with white putty and wrote the word "SUCK" on the door in Magic Marker.

### Theft

Oct. 1, 1999

A student shopping at Towson Town Mall had his wallet stolen by unknown suspects.

Oct. 2, 1999

The spare tire of a pick-up truck parked in the 2-hour zone near Wynnewood Towers was stolen.

Oct. 4, 1999

A Loyola College employee reported the front license tag of a College vehicle stolen by unknown suspects.

### Robbery

Oct. 2, 1999

A student, walking near Gator's Pub, had her purse stolen by three black male suspects in their late teens.

### Other Incidents

Oct. 1, 1999

Contractors replacing new heating units in Charleston sounded the fire alarm with the smoke from their welding.

A student was stuck for approximately 20 minutes in the Maryland Hall elevator.

Oct. 2, 1999

Unknown suspects set off a smoke bomb in a Wynnewood Towers East elevator.

Oct. 5, 1999

A student working in Knott Hall accidentally set the burglar alarm off. Police had to free a Butler resident from the elevator, where he had been trapped for approximately 30 minutes.

## Classifieds & Announcements

**SPRING BREAK 2000!** Cancun, Bahamas, Jamaica, Florida, & South Padre. Call USA Spring Break for a free brochure and rates and ask how you can GO FOR FREE! 1-888-777-4642 (or) [www.usaspringbreak.com](http://www.usaspringbreak.com).

**STAFF NEEDED:** Meadow Mill Athletic Club. Front Desk - Juice Bar, Fitness Floor - Child Care. A.M. - P.M. Part time. 410-235-7000 for info.

**#1 SPRING BREAK 2000 VACATIONS!** Book Early & Save! Best Prices Guaranteed!!! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, & Florida! Sell Trips, Earn Cash, & Go Free! Now Hiring Campus Reps! 1-800-234-7007.

**DID YOU KNOW ...** Close to 50% of the Loyola student community report a family history of an alcohol or other drug problem. Any student concerned about the alcohol or drug use of a family member or friend, may seek confidential, free help from trained counselors in the on-campus Office of Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services, Charleston 02B. Call x. 2928 for further information.

**AFTER-SCHOOL CHILD CARE WANTED** for our son (age 6 1/2) and daughter (age 4 1/2) in our Mt. Washington home, from 2:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m., Monday - Thursday (possibly Friday). Valid driver's license a must. Call Kirk (410-539-5195) or Betsy (410-347-7103), or (410-367-3459).

**FREE TRIPS AND CASH!!!** Spring Break 2000. StudentCity.com is looking for Highly Motivated Students to promote Spring Break 2000! Organize a small group and travel FREE!!! Top campus reps can earn free trips and over \$10,000! Choose Cancun, Jamaica or Nassau! Book trips On-Line. Log In and win FREE stuff. Sign Up Now On Line! [www.StudentCity.com](http://www.StudentCity.com) or 800/293/1443.

**RELIABLE STUDENT** sought for Sundays (8 a.m. - 12:30) regularly, providing simple "companion service" for adult. Convenient location: Wickford Rd. opposite Royal Farm Store. Call Margaret Budd, Second Presbyterian Church organist, 410-889-6819.

**PREGNANT? Free Confidential Pregnancy Testing & Caring Counseling Help.** 800 521 5530. Continue Education & Career, The Nurturing Network 800 866 4666.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!** Students earn \$375/\$575 weekly processing/assembling medical I.D. cards from your home. Experience unnecessary...we train you! Call MediCard 1-541-386-5290, ext. 300.

**SPRING BREAK WITH STS-** Joio America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Cruises, and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call 1-800-648-4849 or visit online @ [www.ststravel.com](http://www.ststravel.com).

**FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, SPORTS TEAMS AND STUDENT GROUPS:** Earn \$1000-\$2000 with easy CIS Fund raiser event. No sales required. Fund Raiser days are filling up, so call today. Contact Brian 1-888-522-4350.

**BROWSE ICPT.COM:** For Spring Break "2000," ALL destinations offered. Trip Participants, Student Orgs & Campus Sales Reps wanted. Fabulous parties, hotels & prices. Call Inter-Campus 800-327-6013.

**DO YOU LOVE KIDS?** And do they love you? We have the best childcare jobs! Temporary, back up babysitting in the child's home. Flexible \$8.00+/hour. Childcare references required and a car preferred. Call Jasmine at Parents in a Pinch, Inc. 1-800-688-4697.

**CHILD CARE POSITION:** Seeking after-school pick-up and in-home child-care, for adorable 2 1/2 year-old girl, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons. Home is walking distance from Loyola campus. References required. Call Chris or Sara at (410) 366-9075.

**Loyola administrators, faculty, staff, and students!** A limited number of tickets to Toni Morrison's lecture, "The Language of Paradise" on Thursday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Reitz Arena will be available while they last, in the Evergreen ticket booth in the lobby of McManus Theater from Oct. 18 through Nov. 5 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Limit two tickets per student. All tickets are free. Toni Morrison is the keynote speaker for the 1999 Humanities Symposium. Thank you.

## On-Campus Datebook

*Events for the college community*

### Tuesday, Oct. 12

Loyola Coffeehouse Kickoff, featuring a performance by guitarist Rob Levit. Reading Room, Andrew White Student Center, 3rd floor. 8-10 p.m. FREE MUGS!

### Wednesday, Oct. 13

Information Session: Encuentra El Salvador: Stand in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador - A Service Immersion Opportunity, Cohn Hall 33, 7 p.m.

### Thursday, Oct. 14

Even Song, Alumni Chapel, 5 p.m.

### Monday, Oct. 18

Lecture: "Drinking Games," by Dave Matukaitus, B.A., C.A.C., on the issue of binge drinking. Andrew White Student Center, 4th Floor Programming Space, 7:30 p.m.

To submit an item to the On-Campus Datebook, e-mail Ryan Nowlin at [rnowlin@loyola.edu](mailto:rnowlin@loyola.edu).

*The Department of Transportation and Parking wishes to assist the Loyola Community with their travel plans. The following information was verified on Oct. 1, 1999.*

### American Limousine Sedan Service

(410-522-7332). Cost One Way: BWI: \$39.41 for 1-3 passengers (tip included), NATIONAL: \$94.50 for 1-3 passengers (tip included), DULLES: \$146.70 for 1-3 passengers (tip included). Round Trip: fares are doubled. Accepts all major credit cards and cash, provides door-to-door service and requires one day advance reservations.

### A Tap Transportation, Inc.

(410-255-1901) Cost One Way: BWI \$30, NATIONAL: \$70, DULLES: \$95. Round Trip: fares are doubled. Accepts all major credit cards and cash, provides door-to-door service. The above prices are for a van seating up to six students.

### Baltimore Shuttle Service

(1-800-287-4227) Cost One Way: BWI: \$21 + \$5 each additional person NATIONAL \$60 + \$10 each additional person, DULLES: \$70 + \$10 each additional person Round Trip: fares are doubled. Accepts all major credit cards and cash, provides door-to-door service and requires 24 hours advance reservations.

### Dynasty Limousine Service

(410-426-0110) Cost One Way: BWI: \$60, NATIONAL: \$90, DULLES: \$105 Accepts all major credit cards and cash, provides door-to-door service and requires one day advance reservations. The above prices are for 6-8 passenger vans only.

### Super Shuttle

(1-800-258-3826) Cost One Way: BWI \$16 + \$5 each additional person Round Trip: fares are doubled. Accepts all major credit cards, provides door-to-door service, and requires advance reservations.

## Community Datebook

*Activities and events in the area*

### Ongoing Events

**ART EXHIBITION:** Ruth Pettus' *Man, Horse, Landscape*. Baltimore painter Ruth Pettus presents a solo exhibition of startling psychological spaces inhabited by dark male figures. Rosenberg Gallery, Goucher College, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. weekdays. The gallery is also open on evenings and weekends of scheduled events in Kraushaar Auditorium.

**PEABODY LITERARY EXHIBITION:** *A Tribute to George Washington*. Now through November 18. Celebrating the life and legacy of the nation's first president, the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association and the George Peabody Library presents this free exhibit. The library is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mondays through Friday. George Peabody Library, 17 Mount Vernon Place.

**PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION:** Now through Dec. 10 UMBC's Albin O. Kuhn Library Gallery presents *Contemporary Documents*, an exhibition exploring the state of the documentary photograph through the work of four photographers: Kristin Capp (New York City); Jack Radcliffe (Baltimore); Jana Kopelentova Rehak (Baltimore); and Frank Rehak (Baltimore). The exhibition is organized by the Gallery and will be accompanied by an illustrated brochure with artist biographies and a checklist. A public program is scheduled for Thursday, September 30 at 4 pm with the four artists. A reception for the artists will follow the presentations at 5 pm. Admission is free. The Gallery, located on the UMBC campus, is open Monday through Friday, 12 noon to 4:30 pm, on Thursday until 8 pm, and Saturday 1 to 5 pm.

### Tuesday, Oct. 12

**ALL AGES SHOW:** Les Nubians will be performing at the Recher Theatre in Towson on 512 York Rd. For more information, call (410) 337-7178.

### Saturday, Oct. 18

**CONCERT:** Several Species, a Pink Floyd tribute band, will be performing at the Recher Theatre in Towson on 512 York Rd. Call (410) 337-7178 for further information.

Got the dirt on an off-campus event? E-mail *The Greyhound* at [greyhound@loyola.edu](mailto:greyhound@loyola.edu).



## News

# Fake IDs, intoxicated students just part of LCPD night shift



Officers Thomas and Kluczynski inform a cab driver that pursuing the individual who had bilked him would not be allowed.

photo by Maureen Traverse

continued from page 1

people on campus began the most important dialogue of the evening, about arming Campus Police officers, which every member of the staff supported. While they acknowledged that Loyola isn't a dangerous campus, and, as Thomas declared, "I wouldn't have occasion to use [a weapon] on campus," they reminded us that their patrol includes more unsavory areas on York Road. The firearms training that officers would have to undergo is extensive, agreed Thomas and Officer Jeff Tuer, but most importantly, officers would be taught how to avoid using their weapon. Tuer and Thomas pointed out that most officers have already been firearm trained, as they come to Loyola from area police departments, and just having a weapon would be a great deterrent. It would increase the confidence of officers when responding to incidents involving non-Loyola suspects.

During our patrol, Officers Joseph

Kluczynski and David Holmes responded to a report of three cars following Loyola students as they returned from Fells Point. Fortunately, the officers' presence was enough to deter any further activity, but Kluczynski pointed out that there was little else the officers could have done, for fear of their lives.

When asked how they felt unarmed, all members of the overnight shift responded they were increasingly uneasy and almost helpless. Keeping students and property within the campus is only part of their job - the Campus Police must also deal with outsiders who find their way to Loyola, which becomes increasingly more dangerous. Said Thomas, "I don't look at students as being the problem ... it's not the students that you need to have a firearm for."

According to Kluczynski, Holmes, Thomas, and Officer Judy Baker, Oct. 8 was



Two members of the shift, Officers David Holmes and Joseph Kluczynski, normally travel throughout campus on bicycles in order to more easily assist where they are needed.

photo by Maureen Traverse

perhaps the quietest weekend night this year. Very few activities were taking place on or off campus, and, officers hoped, students were preparing for midterms. The parade of taxis outside Guilford Towers between 1:30 and 2:30 a.m. and empty computer labs seemed to indicate that little studying was taking place outside the dorms. However, students were quiet and, in general, well-behaved.

Our tour of Guilford revealed bulletin boards defaced and ripped from the walls, students wandering the floors with plastic cups in their hands, and food strewn about the floor, which was apparently pretty normal. Officers weren't shocked by students' actions, like tipping over the Guilford Laundry Room trash can, and urinating on the walls, but remained surprised at what intoxicated students will do. As we waited for students to settle down, a young lady entered to "get money from the ATM" at Guilford. She never returned, bilking the cab driver for \$5. According to Kluczynski, this isn't uncommon, nor is there anything that can be done to prevent or resolve it. After waiting for half an hour, the cab driver left, never to trust a Loyola fare again, claims Thomas.

A possible alcohol poisoning in Wynnewood Towers was the most eventful moment of the evening. However, the student had merely mixed alcohol with penicillin, causing a drug interaction. By the time we responded as Baker's backup, the student was coherent and apparently out of danger. The paramedics had been called, as had the head resident, and they would examine the student for signs of overdose.

It may seem as though our evening was quiet, but when we proposed to give the officers the rest of the weekend off, they



While a mundane task, securing doors and windows is the first means of preventing criminal activity. Thomas might canvas his post five times on an overnight patrol to ensure secure areas remain so.

photo by Maureen Traverse

protested vehemently. Their presence, they maintained, is enough to deter most serious criminal activity. The behavior of students returning from York Road, who immediately sobered as they emerged from the cab to our greeting, seems to make this assessment accurate. Baltimore is becoming an increasingly dangerous place, and as officers reminded us, students are not sufficiently informed about how to protect themselves from theft and assault off campus. The first step toward making Loyola a safe place is prevention. The presence of a well-trained and eager Campus Police force, as Loyola's clearly is, should be an important part of such measures.

## Student Government Association '99-'00

The SGA wishes everyone a safe fall break!

**Ben Folds Five  
w/ Train**  
Sat., Oct. 30  
Reitz Arena  
**only \$15 with  
Loyola student  
I.D.!**

visit us at [www.loyola.edu/sga](http://www.loyola.edu/sga)

## The Ignatian Retreat

A five-day journey through  
The Spiritual Exercises  
of Saint Ignatius Loyola.

January 2-7, 2000

Loyola Retreat House  
Faulkner, Maryland

For information call Karen Neilson,  
Coordinator, The Ignatian Retreat Program  
at 410-617-2768.



## News

# Students want more summer sessions of part-time grad program

## Small classes, flexibility attract many students to Modern Studies

continued from page 1

The Modern Studies program is interdisciplinary. It has faculty from a variety of disciplines. All classes are taught in a seminar module, the maximum number of students in each class being 15. The popularity of alternative MAs like Modern Studies is on the rise across the country. Programs like Loyola's enhance their students' thinking and communication skills. Students gain a greater awareness of the world around them because of its focus on American culture and current events. Students who come out of programs such as these have better job performance, a greater sense of responsibility and are better at identifying and solving problems because of the program's emphasis on individual thought.

The Modern Studies program is one for people who are sincerely curious and want to expand their knowledge. Joanne Starnes, a teacher at Howard County Schools and a student in Modern Studies, says she "went into [Modern Studies] because I was an English Education major in college at the University of Maryland and I felt like I had missed out." She would recommend the program to people who are interested in learning for the sake of learning.

The program takes about two years to complete. According to Dougherty, this is partially due to the fact that "most of the students have not been full time, they have been part time. We have seen an increasing interest in full time participa-

tion." Most of the students take night and summer classes, although there are very few summer classes. The scarcity of summer classes seems to be the biggest concern of the students. Starnes' only recommendation for the program is that there "needs to be more classes offered in the summer." Durkin echoed those sentiments, saying, "We really only had one course in the first summer session and one in the second summer session. It is really a handful in the fall."

A committee has already been convened to address concerns such as these. The task force is made up of present and past faculty and the Associate Director of Graduate Admissions. This task force is currently engaged in program reviews

and looking to orient changes such as making the program less focused on American issues. The committee is looking to make the program more global in its focus.

The Program currently has 80 students attending classes in the three campuses. The requirements for acceptance to the program are an undergraduate degree and a B average or better. The program is a way of enhancing knowledge and recommended for any liberal arts student. According to Durkin, students can only benefit from their participation. Starnes would recommend the program to people who don't know what they want to do with their lives yet. It is a way of exploring different options and different ideas.

## Touring ministry makes Biblical story come alive

by Jen Wylegala  
Managing Editor

Still Point Theatre Collective, a ministry of St. Joseph's Lutheran Church, announces a performance of *Qadishu* (Sanctified Women), an original piece by Anita Stenger Dacanay. The play provides insight into the power and significance of Mary Magdalene while portraying the personal struggle of a modern woman seeking spiritual wholeness. The performance is sponsored by the Loyola College Campus Ministry.

In December of 1997, Dacanay's personal quest to begin her own connection with the voice of the Divine Feminine led her to begin exploring the myths and symbolism connected to Mary Magdalene, the mysterious woman identified in the Gospels as the first witness to Jesus Christ's resurrection. She discovered that the most popular image of Mary as a repentant prostitute was incomplete at best, and also confusing since there are no direct references in the scriptures which state that Mary ever lived as a prostitute. Dacanay consulted a variety of scholarly and fictional sources to gain insight into this intriguing woman, and was also led to re-

search the various Goddess-worshipping religions which existed in the Near and Middle East prior to the establishment of Judeo-Christian cultures. In an interview with the National Catholic Reporter, Dacanay is quoted as speculating that Mary Magdalene's importance to Jesus' ministry may have arisen "because she possessed her own spiritual wisdom, because she herself was a child of the Goddess, [a child] who knew and claimed her rightful place on this earth and who refused to apologize to the men in power ... for being a strong, self-actualized woman."

*Qadishu* is thick with ritual elements drawn from both Goddess religions and Christianity. Dacanay incorporates songs, readings, and audience-participation rituals in the hope of creating a healing ceremony as well as an interesting piece of theatre. The play, written by Anita Stenger Dacanay, directed by Annalise Raziq, and designed by Rachel Anne Healy, is now touring nationally.

The performance is on Sunday, Oct. 24 at 3:30 p.m. and will be held at the Alumni Chapel. This is a free performance. For more information, call ext. 2447.

## Students to attend EConference to support environmental issues

by Jessica Worden  
Special to The Greyhound

Joined by thousands of others across the country, student environmentalists at Loyola are going to be attending EConference 2000 at the University of Pennsylvania on Oct. 15-17. Including over 2,500 other students from schools around the country, the EConference promises to be one of the biggest student environmental conferences in history.

As we enter the 21st century, the environment is in a state of crisis. Only four percent of our ancient forests remain standing. The unbridled emission of greenhouse gases into our atmosphere is causing global climate change and extreme weather -- several of the hottest years on record have all occurred since 1980. More than 163 million Americans live in cities that violate the federal standards for air pollution. The EPA states that 40 percent of our nation's waters are not safe for fishing or swimming. More than 50,000 species become extinct worldwide each year. Given this rapid decline in species, within 50 years, one quarter of the world's species could be lost forever. It is now time to take action!

Students need to use their power as future leaders in order to preserve the environment and safeguard the public health. When thousands of students unite for a common cause, the results are nothing short of historic. In fact, virtually every social change movement was taken because of student activism.

Sponsored by over 50 organizations, including the Sierra Student Coalition, SEAC, Hillel, Students for a Free Tibet, Rock the Vote, COOL, and Greenpeace, the conference will bring together students from all 50 states as well as Canada, Norway, and Ghana. Many distinguished environmental leaders will be speaking throughout the weekend, and workshops will be available to help inform students of how to attack these environmental problems.

The conference will serve to make Earth Day 2000 and Election Day 2000 the springboards for a green future, to build campus environmental groups and strengthen their networks, and to train the next generation of environmental activists. Now is the time!

For further information on registration for the EConference 2000, please contact Jean Malafronte at ext. 3122 or Jessica Worden at (410) 889-7309.

## Theology professor serves as new Center for Humanities Director

by Alex Zane  
Staff Writer

The area around Loyola has done much for Dr. Claire Matthews McGinnis. Her great-great grandparents arrived in Baltimore from Germany, her marriage took place in Alumni Chapel, and she grew up in the community known as Rodgers Forge. Now, she is giving back to the same area that has done so much for her. Matthews McGinnis was recently appointed by Dean Hollwitz as the new direc-

tor of the Center for the Humanities, where she will serve a three-year term.

"I saw serving as director as a good way to make an important contribution to the life of this college, that is why I applied for the job," said Matthews McGinnis.

**"I saw serving as director as a good way to make an important contribution to the life of this college."**

**Claire Matthews McGinnis,  
Center for the Humanities  
Director**

Matthews McGinnis worked hard to get to this position. Her past education includes receiving a B.A. from Swarthmore College with high honors, in Sociology and Anthropology with a mi-

nor in religion. She then went on to receive a M. Div. (a masters in theology) from Yale Divinity School, where she graduated magna cum laude, and then received a Ph.D. from Yale University's Department of Religious Studies, which a focus in Hebrew Bible and Old Testament. Her interest in religion stemmed from growing up in a practicing Christian family and her interest in the Hebrew

Bible came from a friend. "As a teenager, I was very influenced by an adult friend of mine who was an observant Jew. Since then, I have always loved Judaism as well, and so it seemed natural to me to do my advanced study in Hebrew Bible, which is the text that we Jews and Christians have in common." She has been teaching at Loyola for 7 years, recently received her tenure and was promoted to Associate Professor last spring.

Matthews McGinnis is married to Colin McGinnis, who is the Chief of Staff for U.S. Senator Paul Wellstone. The couple has one child, daughter Killian Ann, and are expecting another child soon.

One of the many things Matthews McGinnis is excited about as being the new director of the Humanities Center, is a new book soon to be published. "The book will list in detail the Center's Programs and Policies. This will be an important resource to help people take full advantage of what the Center has to offer."

For students, Matthews McGinnis wants it to be known that "almost everything we do contributes to our students' academic lives, but in particular, students might be interested in the summer fellowships we



The new Center for the Humanities Director, Claire Matthews McGinnis, will be publishing a book outlining the programs and policies of the Humanities Center.

photo by Maureen Traverse

offer for research projects." Under Matthews McGinnis' direction, the Center should continue to enhance both faculty and students lives.



# News

STILL POINT THEATRE COLLECTIVE. A MINISTRY OF ST. STEPHEN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH  
AND THE CENTER FOR CREATIVE LIVING PRESENT

## QADISHTU (SANCTIFIED WOMEN)

WRITTEN AND PERFORMED BY ANITA STENGER DACANAY  
DIRECTED BY ANNALISE RAZIQ SET AND COSTUMES BY RACHEL HEALY



*One woman's journey in search of faith, freedom, forgiveness...  
...and a saint called Mary Magdalene.*

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

3:30 PM

LOYOLA COLLEGE ALUMNI CHAPEL

4501 N. CHARLES STREET

FOR INFORMATION CALL (410) 617-2447

## Theology Department sponsors "An Evening With G.K. Chesterton"

by Kevin Ryan  
Staff Writer

"Art, like morality, consists of drawing the line somewhere," according to G.K. Chesterton, who will be the focus of two programs being sponsored by the Catholic Studies program in the next two weeks.

On Oct. 13, the Catholic studies program will be sponsoring "G.K. Chesterton: Rallying the Really Human Things," a lecture given by Loyola College Theology professor Vigen Guroian. The lecture will take place from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., with a dinner to follow, both will be located in the Refectory. The admission is free and the program is open to the entire Loyola community.

The second program involving G.K. Chesterton will take place the

*"Art, like morality, consists of drawing the line somewhere."*

- - G.K. Chesterton

following Friday, Oct. 22 in McManus Theater at 7 p.m. In a twist of the academic and the artistic, "An Evening with G.K. Chesterton" is a one-man show featuring Dr. John Chalberg, an American History professor at Normandale Community College, in the character of the effervescent Chesterton.

Chalberg received his bachelor's degree from Regis College in Denver and his Ph.D. in history from the University of Minnesota. His repertoire of characters also includes Branch Rickey, H.L. Mencken, and Teddy Roosevelt. His essays have been published in many journals, including *The National Review* and *The Elysian Fields Quarterly*. Chalberg is a contributing editor to *Gilbert!*, a magazine dedicated to the works of G.K. Chesterton.

The recent intellectual revival of Chesterton and his works provided some of the impetus for the two part series featuring the early twentieth century novelist, essayist, orator, and poet. During his lifetime, Chesterton established a reputation as the foremost intellectual in England. His conversion to Catholicism from Anglicanism at the age of forty-eight shocked the literary and intellectual circles in England.

Well-known for his classic works *Orthodoxy* and *The Man Who Was Thursday*, Chesterton also wrote for over one hundred

and twenty periodicals in his lifetime and was a contributing columnist for *The Illustrated London News*.

The famous Christian novelist and apologist C.S. Lewis said of Chesterton, "Then I read Chesterton's *Everlasting Man* and for the first time saw the whole Christian outline of history set out in a form that seemed to me to make sense ... I already thought Chesterton the most sensible man alive 'apart from his Christianity.' Now, I veritably believe, I thought that Christianity itself was very sensible 'apart from its Christianity.'"

The lectures fall under the widening umbrella of the Catholic Studies Program, which has expanded considerably since its inception two years ago. As Father Rossi explained, "The Catholic Studies Program and the minor it offers features a fasci-

nating variety of courses, not only in Theology and Philosophy but to Business, Education, History, Fine Arts, Classics ... it cuts across the spectrum of the undergraduate curriculum." The program also offers many events that pertain to the academic and Catholic intellectual life including lectures, trips and film studies. For a complete listing of all programs being sponsored by the Catholic Studies program, visit <http://www.loyola.edu/catholic/speakers.html>

The decline in the number of Jesuits at traditional Jesuit institutions was, and still remains a concern at many colleges across the nation in previous years. The Catholic Studies Program counteracts the decline by having lay professors become more knowledgeable about the Jesuit identity. "It has helped and inspired professors, not only revamp current classes they offer but also in the development of new courses that focus on the Catholic intellectual heritage that is central to the Loyola College mission," according to Rossi. He also explained that despite its humble beginnings, by Spring 2000, the Catholic Studies Program will feature 42 professors teaching over 50 courses in an interdisciplinary fashion. For more information regarding the Catholic Studies program, visit <http://www.loyola.edu/catholic>.

## Theology, Catholic Studies sponsor Sabbath symposium

by Tamara Peters  
Staff Writer

According to Dr. Frederick Bauerschmidt, who organized "Sabbath Keeping as a Counter-Cultural Practice," to be held October 25 at 5 p.m. in McGuire Hall, students should leave the lecture with the idea that, despite cultural demands, they shouldn't be afraid to give time to Christ.

The symposium will be conducted by Peter Ochs of the University of Virginia and Michael Baxter, C.S.C., of the University of Notre Dame. Ochs, a rabbi, will offer a different perspective on the subject than Baxter, who is a priest. Both will speak on the difficulties in honoring the respective Sabbath days in the contemporary Western culture.

This event is the second activity of the program "Dies Domini - The Day of the

Lord," sponsored by the Theology Department, Catholic Studies, and the Center for the Humanities. The first event was the Oct. 4 lecture, "The Leisure of Worship: Keeping the Lord's Day Holy in America," given by historian of American Catholicism Sandra Mize from the University of Dayton.

The subject matter was chosen as an accompaniment to the Dies Domini Apostolic Letter of the Holy Father Pope John Paul II, which the Theology Department has focused reading this fall. In his letter, the Pope outlines the importance of keeping Sunday, the day Christ was resurrected, a day of joy, rest, and solidarity. The Pope comments, "when Sunday loses its fundamental meaning and becomes merely part of a 'weekend,' it can happen that people stay locked within a horizon so limited that they can no longer see 'the heavens.'"



## Opinion

THE  
GREYHOUNDEditorials, comments and  
other important stuff**Jacqueline Durett**  
- Editor in Chief -**Jen Wylegala**  
- Managing Editor -**Meredith Martin**  
- Business Manager -**Working the streets...  
or making the streets work?**

We sent our girls out on the streets.

Okay, that's a little extreme, but we hope it got your attention. That's because we hope that the fact that we sent two Greyhound editors out for a night with the Campus Police gets your attention as well.

Why?

Well, to be quite honest, a lot of what they saw reflects pretty poorly on the students. Intoxicated students taking cab drivers for a ride of their own, police discovering a potential fake ID, as well as students urinating on the walls were just three types of incidents during what police call a "quiet weekend."

A quiet weekend?

How can we expect the Campus Police to be actively protecting our school when most of us seem unable to conduct ourselves in a remotely proper manner? Where does the transition come in between stumbling home drunk in clothes falling off you and striding into a job interview, trying to pass yourself off as a respectable person? The Campus Police should be looking out for our well-being; that is what their job is. But too many times, their job means simply taking care of the problems drunken students cause. Sure, students are probably always going to spend the majority of their weekends relaxing at a York Road establishment, and that isn't always a bad thing. But the real problem comes in when Campus Police have to spend their time policing the drunken antics of these students rather than defending the campus from real threats.

Additionally, we need to make a slight correction. Last week *The Greyhound* reported that the AMA scholarship was available to students who will be a junior or senior for the 2001 school year. The article should have read 2000 school year. *The Greyhound* regrets the error.

This week we say good-bye to our long-time photo editor, senior Andrew Zapke. We thank him for his service and wish him well in the future. He has since passed the torch onto Maureen Traverse.

Finally, we at *The Greyhound* wish everyone a wonderful fall break. We know it will be wonderful because we won't be in the office. There will be no issue Oct. 19.

## NO LIMITS

by Mike Cuomo

Mother Nature has lowered her thermostat, unsuspecting pumpkins are popping up out of the ground, and leaves are searching for the newest shades. The football season is underway, and Halloween stores are appearing in every shopping center faster than one can utter, "Look, it's Dr. Evil." Finally, autumn has arrived. Undoubtedly, it is my favorite piece of the seasonal pie. There's just something about autumn that keeps my head above the water when it seems like I will surely drown in the chaos of everyday life.

Walking across campus last Wednesday, I was having one of those days. It was the type of day that makes you find yourself trying to make sense out of the perplexities in your life, but you just can't seem to find any of the right answers. It was the type of day that makes you feel so alone, almost like you're from a distant planet and nobody can relate to what you are going through or what you are trying to say. Have you ever had one of those days?

Desperately needing a break from myself, I found an open bench in front of Jenkins Hall and took a seat. I'm not exactly sure what was going through my head or what I needed to figure out, but I felt as if I was in a formless void of confusion. I was tired, my appetite was lackluster, and my usually energetic, somewhat annoying, talk-too-much personality had been replaced with that of an aged robot. I took out my journal and tried to cope with these strange feelings through my written form of meditation, but my attempts were mediocre at best.

Realizing that my 20-minute stay on the bench had actually



sent me into a deeper spell, I decided to go for a drive. Perhaps a short cruise around Baltimore would lift my spirits. Besides, what else was I going to do?

Coasting north on Charles Street, I made a right onto Homeland Avenue and followed with quick left onto Springlake Way, one of the most beautiful streets that I have ever seen. Springlake Way is a long two-way street that is split right down the middle by a series of lakes. In addition, the houses that rest on this street are masterpieces, complete with large, remarkable trees that look like Roman soldiers.

I parked my car and walked toward the lakes. As I got closer, it was funny to see the large number of children playing as their parents looked on, smiling all the while. Watching the children, I took a step back into my own past and remembered it all. I was again diving into enormous piles of freshly-raked leaves, playing tackle football with my neighborhood pals, eating roasted pumpkin seeds, and itching feverishly under the wool sweater that my mom ordered me to put on so that her little boy wouldn't "catch cold."

As the images of years past flashed before me, there I was again, engaged in leaf fights with my older brother, trying to impress him with my strength despite our six-year age gap. Then I was riding my Diamondback bike,

hands off of the handlebars and arms spread like wings, as I allowed autumn's early evening winds to ruffle my curly, brown hair. Finally, I was inside of my house with my family. We had just carved the pumpkin, and I had the honor of creating the mouth. Afterwards, my mom baked the seeds with a little salt, and we feasted on them, while my brother laughed the entire time about how I messed up the pumpkin's mouth. What did he know? I mean, how can you mess up something that is of your own creation?

It was three o'clock on a splendid Wednesday afternoon, the sun was beaming, the wind was just right, and the air smelled like cinnamon. Children were enjoying the delight of a fall afternoon and their parents were just happy to be a part of it. Somewhere, a little boy was experiencing his first autumn, and his life would never be the same. Suddenly, life was beautiful again. It was so simple -- and I remembered it all.

So what is it in this world that you think is beautiful? What gets you through the days when it seems like everything that you do just isn't enough? It doesn't have to be nature. It could be the soothing trumpet sounds of Miles Davis, a picture of someone who is close to you, or it could just be the smell of your house. Whatever it is that you hold close to your heart, be sure to keep a firm grasp. These are the things that will get you past the toughest days. For those of you who do not have anything that you cherish, go out and find something.

So if you happen to catch me walking around campus one day and it looks like I am lost, please, don't be alarmed. I might be having one of those days, or maybe I forgot which building was Jenkins Hall. Either way, I'll eventually find my way back home.

THE  
GREYHOUND

## News

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*The Greyhound* is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, photography, and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not represent the views of the administration, faculty or students unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not reflect the opinions or the editorial position of the paper.



# Opinion

## Letter to the Editor New regulations limit students' horizons

Editor:

I guess I shouldn't have been surprised when I read the article discussing the new rules and regulations regarding the display of inappropriate materials in dorm rooms. After all, it seems like over the last three years, the school has borne down on and tightened its grip over the student body in every aspect. In some areas, such as underage drinking, tighter regulations are to be commended. However, this just seems like an absurd rule to try and hone that ever-public image of Loyola, the perfect college. What is Student Life trying to accomplish with this? If they think this will deter people from consuming alcohol, and that it will make Loyola College look better, I seriously doubt it.

The more you try and repress a population, the more they will retaliate. Who are the people at Student Life to tell me what is appropriate and what is not? Perhaps they should come around and check each room, one by one. Or is that a little too fascist? After all, Loyola wants it to seem like the power of the school is in the hands of the students, right? But how often does Loyola listen to its students? Rarely. In fact, in order to get something done around here, it seems like a person needs to go through his or her parents! And it is only then that Loyola will listen.

Where does the College retain the right to tell me how to decorate my room? Next thing you know, Loyola will institute a formal dress code because people are not upholding the Loyola ideals. Listen to that for a sec -- IDEALS. They are what we should strive for, but not what is to be expected from everyone. If that were the case, then we would be upholding the Loyola norms, not ideals. It's nice to want a perfect campus, but let's face it, THAT WILL NEVER HAPPEN. There will always be problems on this campus, and putting up posters or displaying a bottle collection hardly seem like really important issues to formulate regulations over. Is this a rule throughout other colleges? If so, it is new to me.

Maybe we should institute a black list of all the trademarks and products which are banned from this campus. That way, we lav-

abiding residents can better serve our master, Loyola College. For example, is the Coke trademark allowed? I don't know, seeing that Loyola has a multi-million dollar contract with Pepsi. (For those of you who have only been at this school for a year or less, it's true -- there was once a time when we students could walk into the cafeteria and buy a can of Coca-Cola or a case of Snapple Iced Tea! Oh, how I miss those glorious beverage-filled days.) While the Coke trademark may not be offensive to staff and administration personally, I'm sure that the Pepsi corporation finds it offensive. One never knows at this school.

In my opinion, the point of a college education, especially a liberal arts education, is to broaden your horizons. Now, while putting up posters of Budweiser or Coors may not help broaden our horizons, it is hard for me to understand that we students can be told we are NOT ALLOWED to hang such signs. Is displaying such signs hurting anyone? Have there been student complaints about posters and paraphernalia making others horribly (or even slightly) uncomfortable? Limiting what is acceptable to the College completely forfeits the idea of learning from others. So what if my ideals, behaviors and philosophies aren't completely in sync with the College's? Isn't that good? Do we want to be a student body full of mindless little kids? I hope not.

I thought college was about variation and experiences, not about falling into line with everything Student Life has to say. In history, some of the greatest achievements were from those that broke out of the mold and went against the norms. While this new rule may seem a minor detail in the lives of most people, we should not forget our freedom as individuals to express ourselves in a way that we see fit. Just because this is a private institution does not give it the right to tell me what I can hang on my walls. Or does it? And if it does, then maybe we students need to open our eyes a little and see what else is being taken away or hidden from us.

Anthony Pirro  
Class of 2000



Well, the cold has crept into our skin, the solstice has passed, and the race for the presidency -- in this last year of the millennium -- is already on.

On the Republican side, George W. Bush has campaigned so well thus far -- while saying hardly anything about any issue -- that he basically has more money than God, and since Republicans respect money, he will surely get the nomination. Odds: 2 to 1.

As far as the Democratic party goes, Al Gore, the candidate favored to win the nomination -- by virtue of the fact that he's been able to sit on his butt in the White House for the last eight years -- is a sloth.

His wife Tipper has recently made some poignant comments, however, on the issue of mental health, specifically depression and the need to treat it as a disease and not a stigma. What this actually means is that "health care organizations" should also pay for psychological care. We had a much stronger, healthier mental health field in this country ten years ago.

But so far, Tipper seems more animated than Al. And no one is going to a vote for a man who is *already* being eclipsed by his wife in the media unless they feel that he's the only one who can win the nomination. Democrats have already indicated that they're ready to get the nomination out of the way and focus on winning the election. Never mind the voters.

I was thinking about it today, and I actually realized that I don't think I've heard Al Gore's voice the whole time he's been our vice president.

This man is a *procrastinator*! He's probably been spending his time holed up in an Atlantic City hotel room with a bottle of Wild Turkey and two prostitutes, yell-

ing out into the hall at Secret Service men to make up another lie to his wife about why he isn't home and isn't running the campaign. Meanwhile, she's campaigning against pornography.

But all in all he's probably a good man, the only problem is that he won't beat George W. Bush.

That's because Bush himself has made some bold moves as of late. He 'apologized' for the uncaring, greedy Republicanism of the past. This of course all goes with his "Compassionate Conservatism."

The fact is, the nation (read: voting minority) wants to vote Republican, but it can't elect another stiff, chalky old-timer like George Bush. But the younger, more vibrant son: this is an image America can bite into. And, as mentioned previously, he has more money than God. Odds: 3 to 2 overall.

The only way the Democrats could stop Bush is if they beat

(which I think deep down every American wants), and he views race relations as the "fundamental moral challenge for our society."

Which it is. If African Americans, who generally vote Democrat (for good reason), were mobilized to support him, he could win the nomination. The only problem is that the closest thing to a national African American leader is Jesse Jackson, who has unfortunately been co-opted. And, being a good Democratic player, will support Gore. Bradley for the nomination: 3 to 2 against. Overall: 3 to 2 against.

If Libby Dole could raise as much money as Bush, she could win the presidency. She'll never get the nomination in 2000, but if she did I suspect she would do well. As a Democrat, I would vote for her, simply for the reason that a woman in charge of the U.S. Armed Forces is an *overwhelmingly* good idea. Odds for the nomination: 4 to 1 against.

In other, lighter news, Donald Trump announced on Larry King this week that he was considering running under the Reform Party. He thinks Pat Buchanan, the favored candidate, is essentially a lunatic, which is true.

He told Larry, "I mean, all that's happening now, is people are coming out with polls. It was so interesting, the one sort of negative poll I had was on *Newsweek* and they put me on the cover. So I said: How could you do a poll like this, and I'm on the cover of *Newsweek*?" Well, Don, it's easy: because we were laughing at you. We enjoy loathing you.

He said his running mate would be Oprah Winfrey. "If she'd do it, she'd be fantastic," he said. "She's a very exceptional woman." Oh, and also, he only wants to run if he can win. We won't hold our breath. Odds of Donald Trump ever winning anything: indescribably low.

***The fact is, the nation wants to vote Republican, but it can't elect another stiff, chalky old-timer like George Bush. But the younger, more vibrant son: this is an image America can bite into.***

him at his own game. Well, Bill Bradley damn sure knows how to play the game.

Bill Bradley, from Iowa, grew up a basketball player, the son of working class people, and went away to Princeton, the 1964 Olympics, and then to Oxford on the Rhodes. He went to Princeton, a school which did not give athletic scholarships, because he wanted to go to Oxford. He played for the New York Knicks for 10 years, and then served three terms in the New Jersey Senate. This man has the resume.

Al Gore did go to Vietnam, but he was a farmer until 1990.

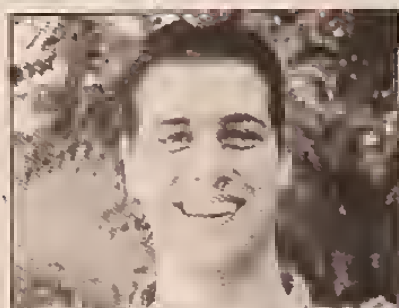
Bradley is for tighter gun control, a big shift in emphasis onto education, a simplified tax code

## The Campus Questionnaire:

*Upperclassmen, you wish that someone would have told you ....* by Mike Cuomo



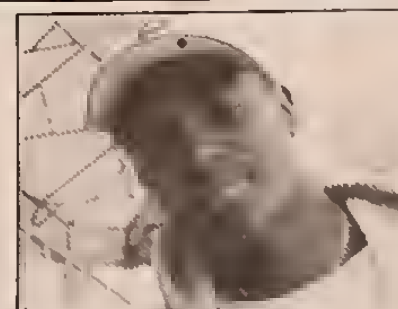
**Evan Smith '00**  
"Practice safe sex!"



**Brian North '00**  
"Do not accept love advice from any of my friends."



**Terri Lyons '01**  
"How to speak Spanish ... I still don't know how!"



**Brian Carroll '01**  
"Go to class, sober!"



## Features

# From the Far Side

By:  
George  
Convery

After averaging about five hours of sleep per night over the past two weeks, I came to the conclusion that there aren't enough hours in the day to do everything I have to do, let alone the things I want to do. (You figure you can get some catch-up sleep on the weekend, but when your mother who hasn't seen you in a month decides she wants you to get up at 8 a.m. for breakfast, what real choice do you have?) However, this isn't exactly a bad thing, because the average person sleeps one third of their life away. The way I see it, I have a leg up on everyone else, because I'll only be sleeping for one quarter of my life. Of course there is the slight possibility of insanity, but I'm sure that won't show up till much later in life, or at least until I'm old enough to vote.

Scientists have proven, though, that the average human being sleeps for one third of his life. (Unless, of course, he is a woman, in which case he would be sleeping for one third of her life. Think about it.) Now, based on your college-student sleeping schedule, I'm sure you highly doubt this information, but I'm not making it up, and the way I see it we probably stored up plenty of extra sleep back when we were in preschool, with naptime and all, and we'll probably make up for it some more when we're retired. That's kind of scary, though,

to know that you spend 33% of your life unconscious -- unless you're Ronald Reagan, in which case the average is slightly higher.

This all brought me to one grand conclusion: that I don't spend nearly enough time enjoying myself. I've been told that college

should be the best four years of your life, but I bust my butt to try and get all my

work done -- and usually manage to finish my papers ten minutes before class no later than two days after they are due. It's a story I think every college student has told at least once, and if you haven't, you're doing something wrong. I'll tell you why in just a few seconds.

So what is the point? Why invest so much time doing work when all you really want to do is sit back, hang out with your friends, and laugh about all the work you're not doing over some hot Stoko's and some cold milk. Hey, don't judge me. You drink what you want to. I drink milk, one, because I got it; and two, because it does a body good, or

so the clever marketing agents would have me believe. Little did I know so much of it would make me a flabby obese child or cause cancer. (Not that there is anything wrong with being flabby or obese, but people who are overweight tend to have heart conditions, cholesterol, and blood pressure problems later in life. Some of my favorite people are flabby, and that just means there is more of them to love. Also, I have no concrete proof as to whether milk causes cancer, but it probably does, because everything else does, or so the clever people at the Harvard Medical Journal would have us believe. Think about it.)

So after realizing that I will spend approximately one third of my life on my back

... asleep, I decided that I'd better spend at least one third of my life enjoying

myself ... awake. So here is my plan, and I urge you all to follow it. However many hours of sleep you get in a single night, you should require yourself to spend just as many hours a day enjoying life. So if I only get 0.3 hours of sleep tonight because I'm writing a paper that I would have started days ago had I not had two other papers to write and been attempting to have what the kids refer to as "a life," I am required to have at least 0.3 hours of fun today.

The beauty of this plan is that it still allows you eight hours a day to spend working, which is exactly from 9 to 5. It's like it was deemed so by the gods. Which gods,

I'm not sure. Now, if you have fun working, like I am while writing this column, that means you have that much more time to spend enjoying yourself -- unless, of course, you are really industrious and decide to spend that time getting extra work done, in which case you should be severely flogged, or at least shot a few times.

Of course, if you get like 12 or 13 hours of sleep a night, not only are you cheating, but you also have some sort of severe psychological problem; and believe me, I know about severe psychological problems. The plan only works if you get approximately eight hours of sleep or less. The only excuses for getting much more than the recommended dosage of sleep are illness, being under the age of five, over the age of 65, or, of course, being Ronald Reagan, Bob Dylan, or Yakov Smirnoff. If you do not fit into that category, please refer to the punishment for the mythical person that spends their free "fun time" getting work done alluded to in the previous paragraph. I would also like to note that I do not consider 65 as being "old." You are only as old as you think you are, but 65 is around the age many people retire, so I thought that was a good number. Besides, it had a five in it; thus I could work in the parallelism. Think about it.

Now I don't have a degree in anything, except love! Just kidding, I don't have one of those either. I'm not some sort of doctor, wise man, philosopher, or TV repairman. I'm just a guy that has yet to be proven insane by any doctors that he would consider reputable, that occasionally likes to speak in the third person, and that just feels he should spend more time having fun.

## Ideal fits the R&B mold Debut album fails to stand out

by Nick Alexopoulos  
Staff Writer

Today's mainstream music culture is flooded with new R&B acts that seem to pop up every day and fade after one or two hits. Regardless, record companies are always putting out their feelers for the newest sound and most innovative R&B groups they can find. Virgin Records has come up with Ideal, a Houston, Texas based foursome with a supposed ground-breaking self-titled first album. To the dismay of music fans everywhere, Ideal is nothing they have not heard before. Their harmony is quite powerful, but their sound is about as new as the Atlanta Braves appearing in the National League playoffs.

Ideal's song genres mirror those of many other R&B acts - love, lust, women and success. The track "All About

You" is a brief stab at holding women in high esteem, only to be negated later by cuts like "Break Your Plans," "Get Down With Me" and "Sexy Dancer." These songs reflect once again the way in which women are viewed by the R&B world. It is hardly misogyny, but such lyrics as "see this broad I know" are harsh reminders that Ideal are womanizers just like the next James Bond. They rarely break from the "wine, women and song" ideology in any of their songs, probably because that is where they focus all of their creative energy. Even saying they have creative energy is somewhat of a

stretch, just like treating *The National Enquirer* as a legitimate form of newsprint. Ideal offers little but bubble-gum love ballads on this record.

The first single, "Get Gone," begins with lame studio guitar effects and a phone call of some sort. The premise is beyond inane: "I don't want you anymore." How this kind of song makes it to the airwaves is an enigma in itself. Perhaps Virgin Records would care to explain -- after all, in a July 24th issue, *Billboard Magazine* plugs Ideal as "one of the linchpins in Virgin's plan to be a formidable R&B player." This attempt is the musical equivalent of sponsoring hot

air balloons that try to circumnavigate the globe. If "Get Gone" comes on the radio, listen to it until it becomes too torturous to withstand, and this point will be understood.

The absolute low-point reached by the bottom-

feeding producers occurs in the "skit" entitled "Pigeon." PZ, Maverick, Swab and J-Dante are heard speaking of prostitutes and marijuana while driving in a presumably fast automobile. Why this track was included on the final release of the album is rather puzzling. It does not cover up the fact that all the songs have the same beat, or that Ideal fails to stray from their chauvinist ideals. Pardon the pun (you'd have to do that a lot if you listened to this album), but while Ideal may be great if one is an avid static-R&B fan, it would be ideal to avoid it.

**The absolute low-point reached by the bottom-feeding producers occurs in the "skit" entitled "Pigeon." PZ, Maverick, Swab and J-Dante are heard speaking of prostitutes and marijuana while driving in a presumably fast automobile.**



## Encuentra El Salvador Slideshow and Information Session

Wed., October 13<sup>th</sup>  
7:00pm, Cohn Hall 33

Why does "Third World" poverty exist?  
What is being done to promote justice in developing countries?  
How am I called to be involved?

If you've asked ever these questions,  
then you should consider Encuentra El Salvador!

Encuentra El Salvador is a two-week service immersion,  
May 23<sup>rd</sup>-June 5<sup>th</sup>, 2000  
in which members of the Loyola College community  
journey in faith and service with the people of El Salvador.

Please call Dr. June Ellis or Tasha Rijke at x5647 with any questions



## Features

### American Beauty lives up to Hollywood hype Sam Mendes masterpiece promises to contend for Oscar

by **Brendan A. Maher**  
Features Editor

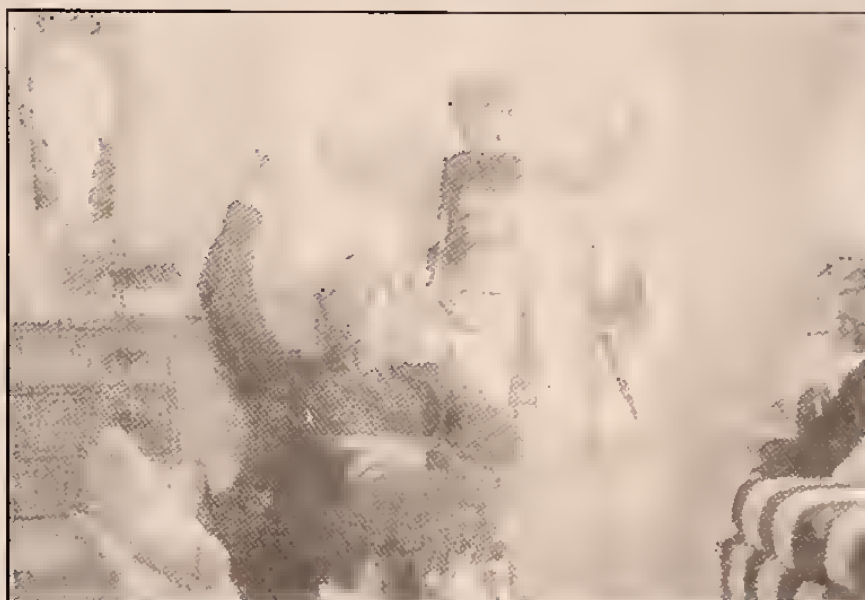
This is a picture that had every reviewer's attention for nearly a year. Broadway Director, Sam Mendes dropped their jaws with stunningly vivid cinematography, and a plot that will never let you look at suburbia the same way again. And that was just with the trailer. They were comparing it to quirky dark comedy classics like *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, and *Strange Brew* (okay, maybe not *Strange Brew*).

I'm here to tell you that for once, a movie has lived up to the hype. *American Beauty* had me riveted to the screen, disgusted, disturbed, and intrigued all at the same time. Upon leaving the theater, I felt as if I had been witness to a terrible car accident. I was left awestruck and dumbfounded after this nearly life-changing film.

"Look Closer," demands the trailer with some disregard to grammar -- look closer at Lester Burnham (Kevin Spacey), a hack writer (much like myself), who is beginning to see that there is more to life than working and putting up with your wife. The spark that sets off his mid-life crisis: the incendiary Angela (Mena

Suvari from *American Pie*). His almost inexplicable fascination with his daughter's friend leaves him shedding his job and returning to the mentality of an eighteen-year-old.

Look closer at his wife, Carolyn (Annette Bening), whose power hungry mentality



Spacey and Bening, the happy couple, share another moment of martial conflict.

Photo courtesy of Dreamworks Pictures

drives her away from her husband and into the sack with the competition. Jane (Thora Birch), the daughter, does all she can to avoid going crazy with the help of her friend Angela (to whom appearance is everything) and, eventually, her new drug-dealing boy-

friend from next door, Ricky Fitts (Wes Bentley).

Bentley's performance as a quiet and confident teen haunted by maltreatment from his father, the Colonel, and an off-putting fascination with death, is paralleled only by Spacey's portrayal of a man finding new joy in life. They both challenge the norms of society, and light up the screen with a warm, youthful glow in doing so. They help set up the sarcastic comic pace that challenges the viewer to think. Unfortunately, not too many movies do that anymore.

Supporting this dark and twisted plot is some crisp and gleaming imagery, some of which reminds us that camcorders don't have to make you sick when on the movie screen. Every shot is excruciatingly well thought out. They are works of art unto themselves. They can make a scene, like that of Spacey pleasuring himself in the shower, resonate with feeling.

Even now, the buzz is that Spacey will be Oscar-honored once again -- this time as a leading man. I say, so be it, but not without adding my critiques first. The few critics of this movie have called it a "well acted piece of intellectual psychobabble," and a "movie which seems confused about its own message." These are both critics of obvious mental defects, but I will say this. Through-

### Benefit pageant full of beauties



photo by Maureen Traverse

On Friday, Oct. 6, a benefit pageant was held at McAuley Hall. Proceeds went to Johns Hopkins Children's Hospital. Run by Jeremy Chwang '01, the twist on the pageant were certainly the contestants -- all men.

out the movie, it is hard to pick out a character that is real and lovable. Everyone has problems that drag their moral fiber through the mud. Alas, Spacey comes out on top mainly because he doesn't (you'll see what I mean). So, in the end it was a beautiful piece of work. See this flick at the Senator before it goes away.

### Workshop helps students reflect on societal stereotypes

#### Ward states judgments are not innate

by **Glen Patton**  
Staff Writer

Every day we walk across Loyola's campus and see the many different faces of other students coming to and from their classes. Some are recognizable, but some are the faces of strangers. What do we think about the faces that we see?

This was the question addressed at Loyola's workshop on stereotypes held on Wednesday, October 6. The workshop focussed on the judgments we make about the people we see.

In particular, the pre-judgements that are formed based on the person's race, sex, class or group.

The guest speaker for the evening was Carter Ward, a former student at Loyola. Yolanda Jackson, SGA multi-cultural representative, had heard Mr. Ward speak during earlier retreat programs offered by Loyola. "I thought he was great," Jackson said; "that is why we invited him to do the workshop."

Ward is a graduate of Loyola and has been doing workshops concerning racism for the past three years at many of the colleges in the area. He has a master's degree in psychology and education. He used this education to start his own company, Persona Communications, which he began about six years ago. Persona deals with issues of cultural diversity and how to inform the general public on its importance.

Ward said, "The motivation for starting the company came from my dissatis-

faction with attitudes on race relations." He first noticed these attitudes during his time as a student at Loyola, and has been trying to change them ever since.

Mr. Ward spoke about the societal factors that contribute to the formation of our judgments, the media receiving most of his attention. Ward's presentation revealed the ways that the media takes advantage of stereotypes in order to sell their products. These images are all around, and yet most people either don't notice them or ignore them.

The dangerous part about overlooking these representations is that it allows these stereotypes to remain intact. This is the kind of apathy that Mr. Ward hopes to change.

One of his main points was that racism and stereotypes are not things we are born believing. Rather, that they are "learned systems of beliefs" that we acquire from a variety of sources such as family and the media. Mr. Ward pointed out that "these belief systems are purely about power." The only reason stereotypes exist is so that one group can have a reason to oppress another.

Many believe that they are removed from the issue and that it does not concern them. Mr. Ward explained this disinterest by explaining that "many of the students at Loyola have never been subject to racism. Therefore, they do not feel the need to address the issue." He hopes that through these workshops he can show the students that racism is an important issue that affects everyone.

An Evening with

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## Features

### CD of the Week

by: Chris Hamilton

This week:

Garth Brooks

*In ... the Life of Chris Gaines*

Clark Kent, watch out! There's a new alter ego in town, and this one has a glue-on goatee and dresses in leather. No, I'm not talking about some Genitorturers S&M video. Ironically enough, I'm referring to Garth Brooks. Many have said that

Garth Brooks is

the most success-

ful country

singer of all time,

or at least since

Hank Williams

and Patsy Cline

made a pit stop

in the great

truckstop in the

sky. *No Fences*

and *Ropin' the*

*Wind* are clas-

sics, selling over

10 million cop-

ies, as were his

following records

and greatest hits collection.

But obviously, this isn't

enough for Garth. His stint on

the *San Diego Padres* was only

the beginning. Garth as actor,

and now, Garth as ... George

Michael??

Well, almost. The persona

that Garth embodies is Chris

Gaines. This persona was cre-

ated by Edmonds Entertain-

ment for the upcoming movie

*The Lamb*, where Garth stars

as an Australian-born pop/rock

icon.

Garth's playing a pop star.

Why not put out an album by

this fictitious pop star?" And

of course Garth agrees, "Sure,

guys. I'm Garth Brooks ... I

can do anything I want, and I

have more money than God.

Ha ha ha."

And so it happened. Though

initially it might

not sound like a

horrible idea, the

album doesn't

come close to

good, despite be-

ing produced by

the legendary Don

Was (B-52's,

Rolling Stones).

Allegedly a great-

est hits album,

Chris Gaines

sounds like no

good Top-40 ar-

tist I've ever heard.

The collection

tracks are wholly comprised

of seminal R&B, pop tracks,

and ballads. There's "It Don't

Matter To The Sun," which

sounds like a throw-away

Garth ballad, the Boys-II-Men-

esque "Lost In You," and my

personal favorite, "Right

Now." "Right Now" employs

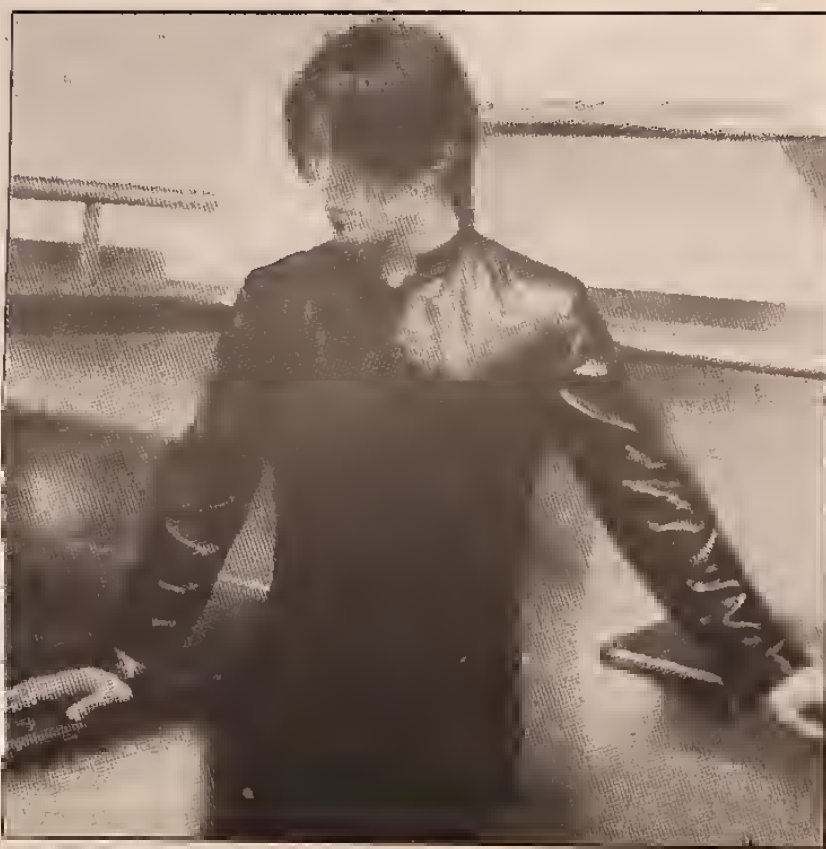
pseudo-rapping ala U2's

"Numb" or R.E.M.'s "King of

Comedy." This is just wrong,

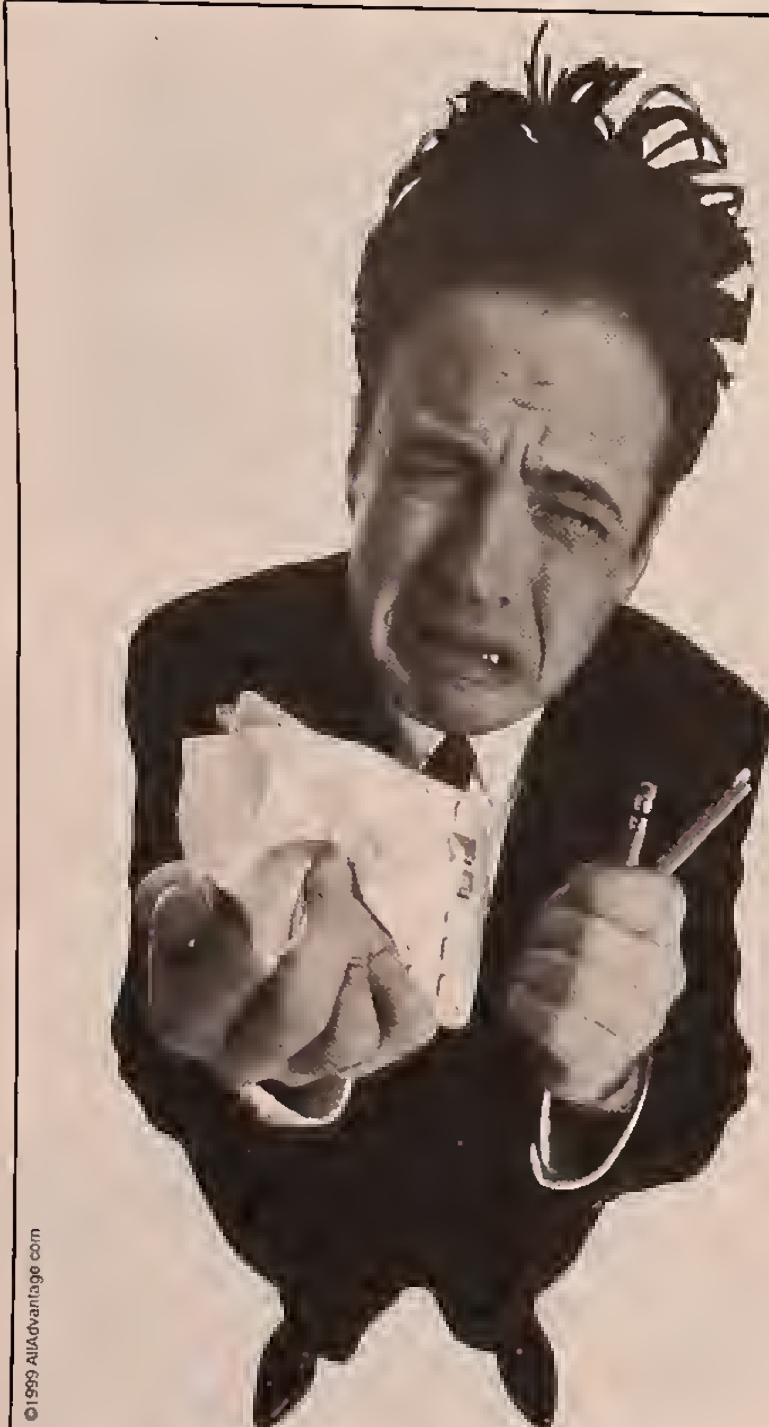
and really, it should've been stopped. But, believe me, it gets worse. Garth swipes the chorus from the Jefferson Airplane classic, "Let's Get Together." The product results as the Garth Brooks version of Puffdaddy. Pretty damn scary.

Overall this record demonstrates Garth's inability to play good pop music. But, honestly, who wanted him to? Though he may be the jester of rock 'n roll, he's still the king of country. Why choose to be Clark Kent when you're already Superman?



Garth Brooks dresses up for Halloween

photo by Beverly Parker



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## Features

### Superstar proves greatly disappointing to audience New SNL movie stars Mary Katherine Gallagher in wacky, unbelievable situations

by Steve Mollinaro  
Staff Writer

The new film *Superstar*, in the tradition of just about every other *Saturday Night Live* spin-off, turned out to be quite a disappointment. Previously, I have found Molly Shannon's cutesy little skits on *SNL* to be trite, uninteresting and devoid of humor, those featuring her character Mary Katherine Gallagher, a clumsy, show-biz-mad, Catholic schoolgirl, especially so. Regardless of my past feelings, I tried to clear my mind and enter the movie with a clean slate. It didn't take long, however, for my prior feelings to come bubbling to the surface.

In the movie, Molly Shannon's character, Mary Katherine Gallagher, is about as funny as a paper cut as she tries to fulfill her lifelong dream of having a bona-fide Hollywood-style kiss with a boy. The entire movie, Mary Katherine yearns for the boy of her dreams, school hotshot and dancer supreme Sky, played by fellow *SNL* cast member Will Ferrell. However, Sky already has a love interest, the multi-talented, cheerleader Evian, played by Elaine Hendrix.



Molly Shannon gives a new meaning to being a "tree hugger."

Photo courtesy Paramount Pictures

With that being said, Mary Katherine must come up with some way to win over the affection of Sky. There just so happens to be a talent show sponsored by *Catholic Teen Magazine* to support the fight against VD. Mary Katherine believes that if she can win the contest, she might prove that she is some sort of superstar, and win the affection of the one and only Sky -- and maybe her big kiss to boot. The only thing standing in the

way of her big chance is Sky's evil girlfriend, Evian.

Putting it very bluntly, *Superstar* was a very mediocre movie, hampered by a very shallow plot which involves several not-too-funny musical num-

bers. A spoof of the movie *Armageddon* which has absolutely no relevance to the film whatsoever makes it seem ridiculous. In addition, the underdevelopment of the movie's characters just adds to its mediocrity. In the end, *Superstar* turns out to be just a one and a half hour-long *SNL* skit that seemed never to want to end.

With that being said, I will conclude by saying that if you are a fan of Mary Katherine Gallagher's, then you will probably find this movie funny. My only advice would be to wait at least until the movie comes out on video, because it definitely isn't worth paying \$7.50 at the box office.

### Features Recipe of the Week: Tomato Florentine Lasagna

by Amanda Eckert & Christine Montemurro  
Staff Writers

Most students are at a loss when it comes to cooking. What's for dinner? What can I make? What is quick and easy? Well, we're here as the solution to your problems. No more paying ridiculous amounts of money for a mediocre meal at Primo's. "The Recipe of the Week" provides you with meals that are easy to prepare within your own dorm room. This week we bring you tomato florentine lasagna.

#### What you need:

- 1 package lasagna noodles, drained
- 1 can stewed tomatoes
- 4 cups shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1 large container Ricotta cheese
- 1 pound fresh sliced mushrooms
- 1/4 stick butter
- 1 egg
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- Parmesan cheese
- salt
- 1 pound fresh spinach, chopped
- baking dish

#### Directions:

1. Cook whole package of lasagna noodles according to directions. Drain and set aside. (If you have counter space, separate noodles and lay out.)
2. While noodles are cooking, mince garlic and chop spinach and mushrooms.
3. Lightly saute garlic in pan with butter. Add 1/2 of spinach and all mushrooms.

(Do slowly or pan will overflow.)

4. Cook until all spinach and mushrooms are reduced. Set aside.
5. In large mixing bowl, combine Ricotta cheese, 1/2 of mozzarella, and egg. Mix and smooth. Add salt to taste.
6. Pre-heat oven to 375 degrees and coat pan with nonstick spray.
7. Spoon thin layer of mushrooms and spinach mixture in bottom of pan.
8. Place layers of noodles in bottom of pan. Noodles may need to be cut depending on size of pan.
9. Place layer of mushrooms and spinach on top of noodles.
10. Take a couple of stewed tomatoes and spread over mixture.
11. Finish layer by sprinkling with shredded mozzarella and dusting with Parmesan cheese.
12. Continue layers until mixtures are used. Finish with a layer of noodles sprinkled with mozzarella cheese for a crunchy top.
13. Cover baking dish with foil.
14. Place in oven for 45 minutes. Remove foil and bake for an additional 15 minutes.
15. Lasagna needs to be checked constantly. Cooking time may vary.
16. Let lasagna sit at least 10 minutes before serving.

The meal costs average about \$15, although it serves about 8-10 people. For a smaller serving, the recipe may be cut in half. This first recipe may seem a bit advanced, but hang in there.

### ADD lecture proves overly technical, yet informative Seminar of eye-opening information gears toward psychology majors

by Katherine Tiernan  
Staff Writer

Before I entered college, I had always pictured it as being a place full of intelligent people, intellectual discussion, and insightful speakers talking about interesting topics. This was not the case at the lecture focusing on Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD) in college students on October 5 at 11 p.m. in Mc Guire Hall. The seminar was conducted by Dr. David Goodman, M.D., of the Adult Center for ADD.

I sat down in the room where the speech was being held, expecting to be the only person holding a notebook. I looked around only to find myself looking at many students holding notebooks like myself. The lecture seemed to be designed for psychology students and people who hoped to learn more about ADD. Goodman began by telling the group some statistics about the rate of people affected by ADD. There is a 6-9% lifetime rate of the disorder in children; 70% of these children have ADD persist into adolescence, and 30-60% of these adolescence have ADD with symptoms that persist into adulthood.

One of Goodman's most specific points was that the patient must have many symptoms which persist for long periods of time. These symptoms in-

clude making careless mistakes, being easily bored, failure to give close attention to detail, and an inability to organize. Other symptoms are hyperactivity for six months or more and impulsivity in two or more settings. The symptoms of hyperactivity include fidgeting, excessive talking and difficulty staying quiet. Those of impulsivity include interrupting, fast decision making without thinking about

depression, sleep disorders, borderline personality disorder and general anxiety disorder. Substance abuse is another problem that may appear in adults with ADD. Goodman cautioned that "comorbid diagnoses are not a result of symptom overlap," but of two conditions existing together. These other problems are looked for in order to give the best treatment. To be diagnosed with ADD, a person goes through

than one task. They are taught to prioritize their lives -- school, work, family, and friends. Sufferers are also taught about judgment skills, for example, they are taught to think of the consequences of their actions.

Of course, the best treatment for ADD is medication, the most prevalent type being Ritalin. Other medications include Dexedrine, Adderall, Cylert and Desoxyn. These are all stimulants, however; in ADD patients it has been found that the use of stimulants counteracts the symptoms and has calming effects. Goodman continued to say, though, that "If stimulant medication is prescribed, a positive response does not confirm the diagnosis of ADD." A response to medication is not a diagnostic tool. Goodman also told the audience that ADD sufferers do not abuse their medication. They find a dose that works for them and stick with it; they do not increase their dose over time.

At the end of the lecture, Goodman stayed for a question-and-answer session. He also recommended several books on the topic of ADD, including *ADD and the College Student* by Patricia Quinn, M.D. and *Survival Guide for College Students with ADD and LD* by Kathleen Nadeau, Ph.D.

**Goodman went on to speak of the two different types of diagnoses. There is differential diagnosis, which searches for a possible alternative to ADD. There is also comorbid diagnosis, which looks to link ADD with other problems such as learning disabilities, depression, sleep disorders, borderline personality disorder and general anxiety disorder. Substance abuse is another problem that may appear in adults with ADD.**

the consequences, poor money management, low frustration tolerance and being hot tempered.

Goodman went on to speak of the two different types of diagnoses. There is differential diagnosis, which searches for a possible alternative to ADD. There is also comorbid diagnosis, which looks to link ADD with other problems such as learning disabilities,

a long series of interviews to determine their history and background, and is then taken for neuropsychological testing to confirm the diagnosis.

According to Goodman, one of the best ways to deal with ADD sufferers was to give them tasks that match their skill level. They should be given written lists if expected to complete more



Sports

Weekly Recreational Sports Update

VISIT US ON THE WEB AT:  
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\*\*\*WELCOME\*\*\*

The Office of Recreational Sports is pleased to inform the college community that Megan O'Reilly & Mr. Jack Colburn have joined the Recreational Sports staff. Megan (Loyola alumni, class of '99) started in August as our Graduate Assistant assisting with facility management and special event programs. Jack began last week as our new Evening Equipment & Facilities Supervisor, working out of our equipment room area. Please join us in welcoming both to our staff and to the College.

\*\*SCHEDULE OF EVENTS OCT. 12- OCT. 17\*\*

Tues. 10/12	IM Softball	6-8p.m.	Curley Field
	IM Volleyball	9:15-11:30p.m.	Reitz C
Wed. 10/13	IM Basketball Captains Meeting,	4:30p.m.,	Maryland Hall 02
	IM Basketball Officials Meeting,	5:15p.m.,	Maryland Hall 02
	Flag-Football Officials Training,	6:15-8p.m.,	Curley Field
	IM Volleyball	9-11:30p.m.	Reitz C
	IM Floor Hockey	8:45-11p.m.	Reitz A
Thurs. 10/14	Flag-Football begins	6-8p.m.	Curley (1/2) Field
	IM Volleyball	8:45-11:30p.m.	Reitz C
	IM Floor Hockey	8:45-11p.m.	Reitz A
	Men's Ice Hockey Game vs. SSU,	10:30p.m.	
Sat.. 10/16	Field Hockey Game vs. UMBC	11-2p.m.,	Curley Field
	Sailing Team at Washington College		
Sun. 10/17	No Intramurals scheduled due to Holiday Weekend		

\*\*\*\*\*CLUB SPORTS PROGRAM\*\*\*\*\*

The Loyola College Club Sports Program provides opportunities for students, faculty, and staff with similar interests to participate in various competitive sport activities. Club Sports offer the opportunity to compete intercollegiately without the demands of varsity athletics. Check out our web page at [www.loyola.edu/recsports](http://www.loyola.edu/recsports) for team-specific information and e-mail addresses of our club officers.

\*\*\*\*\*INTRAMURAL SPORTS\*\*\*\*\*

PARTICIPATE... BECAUSE YOU CAN!

GENERAL INFORMATION

The Loyola College Intramural Sports Program is designed to encourage participation in a competitive yet fun sport environment. Over 30 events are offered featuring dual, individual, and team competitions. Student participation in Intramural Sports make it one of the largest activities on campus. You need not be a star athletic to compete. Participate for the fun of it and see why Intramural Sports is where the action is!

FALL 1999 OFFICIAL'S CALL-OUT MEETING SCHEDULE

The Intramural Sports Staff is looking for qualified officials. Experience is not required (but preferred). Attend these training sessions if interested:

**Basketball:** Wednesday October 13, 5:15p.m., Maryland Hall 02  
**Flag-football (second session):** Wednesday Oct. 13, 6:15p.m., Curley Field

**Congratulations** to the following students who successfully completed officials' training sessions for outdoor soccer: Danielle Ruppel, Susan Murray, Brain Minutoli, Bill Middendorf, Jill Brinkerhoff, Courtney Gerhart, Kevin Kmiec, Chris Thompson, Katie Mehrling, Gabe Asuncne, Mike Schlosser, & Brain Gossner.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS CALENDAR

SPORT	SIGN-UPS BEGIN:	ENTRIES DUE BY:	CAPTAIN'S MEETING:	OFFICIAL'S MEETING:	FEE:
Racquetball Tournament	Oct. 18	Oct. 22	Oct. 27	-----	Free
Squash Tournament	Oct. 18	Oct. 22	Oct. 27	-----	Free
Sports Trivia Contest	Nov. 1	Nov. 9	Nov. 10	-----	\$20
5K Gobbler Dash Race	Nov. 1	Nov. 19	Race Day: Sun., Nov. 21		\$15
Indoor Soccer Leagues	Nov. 29	Dec. 3	Jan. 26	Jan. 26	\$20

All Captains' Meetings will be held 4:30-5:15pm on dates indicated. Location will be announced.  
All Official's Meetings will be held 5:15-6:30pm on dates indicated. Location will be announced.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES	FORFEIT
CLEARY HOUSE	1	2	
RINGERS	2	1	
STUDS -N-DIVAS	1	2	
MIGHTY QUINN	1	2	
CHOCOLATE	0	0	2
POST GRADS	2	0	
BUTLER	1	1	1
KA POSSE	3	0	

FLOOR HOCKEY

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES	TIES	FORFEIT
UNHOLY ALLIANCE	3	0	0	
MOLSON ICE	2	0	1	
RINGERS	0	3	0	
RIDLEY	0	1	1	
OTIS DAY	0	1	2	

CO - ED SOFTBALL

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES	FORFEIT
NOTORIOUS TWP	0	2	
BROWN TEAM	2	1	
LOPEZ-VIOLA	0	2	
SHORN BEAVERS	3	0	
DOPE SHOW	1	1	

MEN'S SOFTBALL

TEAM	WINS	LOSSES	FORFEIT
TFD	2	1	
RECREATIONAL USERS	1	1	
TANKED	1	0	
BALLS DEEP	1	1	
CHICO'S BAIL BONDS	0	1	1
FLOYD & FRIENDS	2	0	
BUGGERY	2	0	
NATURALS	0	2	

SPECIAL EVENT PROGRAMS!

**Fall is here!** Please contact Anita Podles x5470 for more information or to register.

**Racquetball & Squash Tournament:** Traditional double-elimination tournament for students, faculty & staff. Format: singles & doubles for men, women, & co-ed teams.

**Gobbler Dash 5K Run & 1 Mile Walk:** Sunday, Nov. 21 @ 10am. Annual race/walk on both the Loyola & Notre Dame campus for the entire Loyola community as well as the local community.

**Alcohol Awareness Week Open Rec - Late Night:** Thursday Oct.21, 10p.m.- midnight, Reitz B&C. Play Wallyball, Basketball, & Wiffleball/Quickball!

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE EXPERIENCE

Our mission: To provide the campus community with fun, adventurous experiences, which teach lifetime skills, foster ideals of teamwork, encourage personal-growth, and provide an opportunity to appreciate the outdoors.

Instead of wasting away those weekend, join OAE for one of their many trips planned for the Fall 1999 semester. The trips are filled on a first come, first serve basis, and no experience is necessary. That includes our upcoming backpacking trip where we will provide you with all the necessary gear and instruction you'll need to enjoy the scenic fall foliage along the Tuscarora Trail in Virginia. Stop by Guilford 208 to sign up with cash, check, or Evergreen. If you want to find out more about any of these trips or about how to set one up for your own group, call OAE at ext.2270. For Fall Semester, the planned trips are:

TRIP	COST	DATES
Backpacking	\$15	October 22-24
Hiking	FREE	October 23
Canoeing	\$15	October 24
Caving	\$20	October 29
Hiking	\$5	November 7
Caving	\$20	November 20



## Sports

### Loyola defeats St. Peter's for best start in program history Next on schedule for Hounds is long-awaited rematch with Fairfield

by Steven Vitolano  
Sports Editor

The only thing that kept the Greyhounds from advancing to the NCAA tournament the past two seasons has been the Fairfield Stags. On Oct. 16, Loyola will get the opportunity to seek revenge against their archrival.

The Hounds will take their best start in team history after defeating St. Peter's, 3-1, on Oct. 9 at Alumnae Field. This was Loyola's first game in over two weeks.

"We've been trying to keep practices short and work on fitness so we don't go stale," said Coach Joe Mallia on the long layoff.

The Greyhounds may have been a little rusty at the outset, as St. Peter's jumped out to an early 1-0 lead. At the 31:46 mark of the opening half, jun-

ior midfielder Maureen Elliott received a pass from senior Nina Bustos and beat keeper Julie Kapcala.

This goal seemed to wake Loyola up, as they responded with three unanswered goals. Just two minutes after the Peahens scored,

freshman Becky Bieneman and sophomore Naura Groarke combined for a steal and then worked a give-and-go. Bieneman finished off the play, beating goalkeeper Chamaigne Beidler to draw the Hounds even at the half.

Loyola broke through barely five minutes into the second half when senior Karen Giusti registered her first goal of the season off an assist from classmate Alison Yankanich. Giusti vol-

leyed home what proved to be the game-winning goal.

St. Peter's best chance to tie the game came with 12:45 re-

The Greyhounds' goalie tandem continued their strong play as well. Walter received the victory to improve to 5-0.

The next obstacle for the Hounds is now the much-anticipated showdown with Fairfield. Loyola is currently in first

place in the MAAC, and this meeting could have implications on the final conference standings.

"We've been preparing for this game since day one. We are all mentally prepared for any team we go up against," said sophomore forward Nina Tinari.

The Greyhounds are feeling pretty confident with their 8-2 overall record, the best ten-game start in program history.

"We feel if we take care of the

things we have talked about, we'll be alright," said Mallia.

Fairfield and Loyola staged two epic battles last year, in the regular season and the MAAC Tournament final.

Pam Cluff, along with 1998 MAAC Player of the Year Abby Allan, spearheads the Stags' offense. The duo are the top two scorers in the MAAC.

"We don't necessarily plan to go to man-marks. We may point out certain offensive players to be aware of, though," said Mallia.

"We will be focusing on good defense all over the field," said Tinari.

After the Fairfield game, Loyola travels to Long Island to take on Stony Brook in a make-up game originally scheduled for Oct. 2.

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## Sports

### Loyola falls to Coppin State and Hopkins

by Colleen McGarvey  
Staff Writer

After a hard workout at the ECAC's, the men's tennis team went on to compete at Coppin State on Sept. 30. The score was tied 3-3 after playing three and a half hours on Thursday, so the match continued into Friday with spectacular performances.

The match ended due to darkness, but not before the Greyhounds showed how much talent they have. Freshman John McConnell won 6-1 and 6-3 at second singles. With a score of 6-4, 6-4, freshman Adam Chelikowsky was the fifth singles winner. The sixth singles winner was senior Tim Renahan. The senior also teamed with freshman Ryan Bradley to win the third doubles match 8-5. The Greyhounds ended up losing the match 4-3, but they did see some good results.

The team played against hometown rivals Johns Hopkins on Oct. 6. Sophomores John Glowacki

and Brian Johnson played competitive three-set matches, with both ending in close finishes of 6-3. Coach McClure said that the sophomores "played marathon matches that just didn't go our way." McConnell won the third singles match, raising his fall record to 11-12. Glowacki and Chelikowsky played first doubles, finishing with a score of 8-6.

Though they lost, the Greyhounds showed great potential at Hopkins. McClure was pleased with the team's performance, and said, "We are getting closer to Hopkins each time we play them. Our talent level is picking up and we're competing with them, which is very good."

This weekend, the team will compete against three MAAC teams. On Saturday, they will play Niagara and Canisius, with Manhattan being the competition on Sunday. Competing with the conference schools is important to a successful spring. With the team's recent success, they are ready to take on tough competition this weekend.



The young men's tennis team came up short in matches against Hopkins and Coppin State. photo by Andrew Zapke

### Young Greyhounds have problems closing out LaSalle, drop match

continued from front page  
The week. Loyola was matched up against LaSalle at a spring tournament this past April, where the Greyhounds dominated in every aspect of the game, defeating the Explorers in three straight games. It looked as if that pattern would continue this past week when the two teams met up again, this time in Reitz Arena. Led on offense by Kreichauf, Gibbons and senior middle hitter Shauna Lagatol, the Hounds defense shut down the LaSalle offense. Loyola dominated nearly every facet of the game and easily took games one and two, 15-8, 15-3.

The season-long plague struck

again as LaSalle came out on fire in game three. They scored seven consecutive points before Gibbons put down the hammer and got the ball back for the Greyhounds.

Despite a tremendous effort to

Mary Hamsher, Kelly Smith, Lindsay Mead, Jen Mengelt and Carolyn Proesel all stepped out onto the court for Loyola. The freshmen fought hard, but LaSalle's experience showed as they took the game and the match from the Greyhounds.

Loyola is next scheduled to compete against James Madison at home followed by road matches against Rider and UMBC. Then, the Greyhounds return to Reitz to face MAAC rival Manhattan on Oct. 17 and Belmont on Oct.

21. Wins in these matches will be very important for the team's confidence as they get closer to the 1999 MAAC Championships.

*"It has been a problem for us all season long," said junior middle hitter Carisa Kreichauf. "We start out strong and take games one and two, but we can't seem to finish a match."*

bringing the momentum back, Loyola was unable to grab game three from the Explorers. Game four brought about some coaching decisions as several new faces stepped onto the court. Freshmen

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## Loyola Sports Calendar

Tuesday (Oct. 12)

Volleyball at UMBC  
7 p.m.

Wednesday (Oct. 13)

Women's Tennis at St. Joseph's  
3 p.m.

Men's Soccer at Princeton  
8 p.m.

Friday (Oct. 14)

Women's Tennis at George Mason  
3 p.m.

Cross Country at ECAC/IC4A Championships  
1:15 p.m., Van Cortland Park, NY

Saturday (Oct. 15)

Women's Soccer at Fairfield  
1 p.m.

Women's Tennis at LaSalle  
2 p.m.

Sunday (Oct. 16)

Men's Soccer vs. Iona  
1 p.m., Curley Field

Women's Soccer at Stony Brook  
1 p.m.

Volleyball vs. Manhattan  
1 p.m., Reitz Arena



## Sports

# Athlete of the Week: Soccer player Christof Lindenmayer

by Mike D'Imperio  
Staff Writer

One of the elite teams in the conference the past few years, the Loyola men's soccer team is looking to reestablish its pride and status within the MAAC again this season. One of the key components of the team's success is this week's *Greyhound* Athlete of the Week, senior Christof Lindenmayer.

Although the team is fairly young, they have a high level of experience, returning nine starters from last year. One of those starters is Lindenmayer, who has started every game since he came here as a freshman. With this experience, Lindenmayer has gotten to know the ins and outs of collegiate soccer better than anyone.

This training has also made him one of the standout players in Loyola's history. For his career, he has 26 goals and 16 assists, totaling 68 points. This places him 17th in the school's all-time scoring list.

The senior forward has gotten his share of accolades. He was named Loyola's Most Valuable Freshman in 1996 and MAAC Co-Player of the year in 1998. Last year, Lindenmayer was second in scoring behind Rider's Craig Wicken and hopes to lead that category this year.

"I want to be more aggressive around the net, follow up shots a little more," said Lindenmayer

about his strategy for the year. His strategy has paid off, as he currently leads the team with 13 points on four goals and five assists.

Lindenmayer's career started at the age of five, when he was "finally old enough to play," he said. "My parents played, so I grew up with it." He played a lot of sports until high school when he decided to concentrate on one sport, soccer. He played varsity all four years at Pickerington High School in Ohio, earning several honors. These honors include setting the school career scoring record with 71 goals, along with a single-season record of 38 goals in 1995. The numbers helped Lindenmayer garner first-team NSCAA All-American, All-State and Central District Player of the Year honors, along with three league and two district titles. All this, and he still managed to be the class valedictorian.

These accomplishments have helped bring a high level of experience and leadership to the Hounds. Being one of three captains on the team, along with senior Pete Troilo and junior Mike Werle, the younger players look up to him as an example. "I'm more of the silent leader," said Lindenmayer. "Pete and Mike are more aggressive, but I just try and lead by example. I hope they see how hard I play, and they do the same."

The key to his success has been working hard as he tries to bring

maximum effort to each game. According to Troilo, "Christof is the ideal leader on the field just by his success, and when he is needed most, he steps up."

Lindenmayer has excelled in both soccer and academics. He will be graduating in December, five months ahead of his senior classmates. "I had the chance to get ahead, so I did," he said.

He has taken summer courses the past two years and this has enabled him to be in the position that he is. As for his future plans, he will use the winter months to prepare for the Major League Soccer (MLS) draft which is in the first week of February. "It would be a dream to play soccer on a national level," said Lindenmayer, "and it would be even better if I could play for Columbus (OH), my hometown team." In doing this, Lindenmayer would follow in the footsteps of former Greyhounds Zach Thornton (Chicago Fire) and Billy Harte (New England Revolution). If these plans do not work out, Christof says he will try to play in Europe.

Before Lindenmayer can start playing in the MLS, he must finish his season here at Loyola, and he has a lot of goals for the team. "The team is above any personal accomplishments," Lindenmayer said, "and I want us to make the NCAA tourney this year."

The first thing the Hounds must do is win the MAAC Tournament in the first week of November.



Senior Christof Lindenmayer will graduate in December so he can strive for his goal of playing in the MLS.

photo by Maureen Traverse

The setup is a little different for this year's tournament, which will be held at the Disney Wide World of Sports complex in Orlando, FL. All the teams will be competing, with the top six teams getting a bye and the other four playing an extra game. If you are in that top group, you would have to get through three teams to capture the title. As of now, Loyola is tied for first with Marist in the MAAC, followed closely by Fairfield, which could also contend for the title.

The Hounds are currently 4-1-0 in the MAAC and 7-3-1 overall. Off to a good start, the team's strongest asset has been their defense. They have recorded six shutouts thus far, and their dominant play has allowed the extremely skilled offense to do its job.

According to Lindenmayer, the

biggest part of this outstanding defense has been the incredible play of redshirt freshman Reb Beatty in goal. Beatty has been in goal for all six of Loyola's wins and is at the top of most goalkeeping categories within the conference.

In his last season at Loyola, this talented athlete is not going to let the team settle for anything short of their goal. "We have a real good team this year. We can realistically make the NCAA tournament," said Lindenmayer.

If Christof plays like he has his whole soccer career, this goal is as attainable as any other.

*The Greyhound* wishes this week's Athlete of the Week, Christof Lindenmayer, lots of luck as he ends his collegiate career and attempts to start a very successful one in the MLS.

## In his 20th season, Coach Bill Sento continues to reach milestones Winningest soccer coach in school's history captures 250th win

by Jeff Zrehiec  
Sports Editor

In his 19 years at the helm of the Greyhounds, Loyola men's soccer coach Bill Sento has reached his share of milestones. That is why it was not a surprise that when Sento won his 250th game, a 2-0 victory over Siena on Sept. 24, he did not even realize he had reached another milestone.

"I don't want to sound so modest, but I really did not realize," Sento said. "I didn't know where I was as far as 240 or 250. It's not my 250 wins here. It's Loyola College's soccer program's 250 wins. I don't look at it as a personal accomplishment."

"250 wins is just a sign of longevity," Sento later said with a smile.

It is hard not to acknowledge Sento's personal accomplishments. As he is in the midst of his 20th season, the Donora, PA na-

tive and Phoenix, MD resident has accumulated a 254-109-39 record to become the winningest coach in Loyola soccer history.

In the process, he has also become the second all-time winningest coach at Loyola College, behind only legendary men's basketball coach Lefty Reitz, who

three appearances in the NCAA Tournament. In the process, Sento has earned conference coach-of-the-year honors eight times.

However, according to Sento, no win total or award has meant more to him than his family's involvement with Loyola College. Along with Sento being the head men's soccer coach from 1978 to the present, his wife Audrey received a dual Masters from Loyola, and his two children both attended the Evergreen campus. His daughter Terri was a cheerleader for the Greyhounds, and his son, Bill Jr., was a member of the soccer team from 1987-1990.

"There have been so many highlights that don't deal with wins. Having my daughter, son and whole family affiliated with Loyola College, those are highlights for me," said Sento, who just became a full-time staff member three years ago. Previously, he was a full-time guidance counselor with the Board of Education in Baltimore County.

Having successful teams and forging relationships with players and others also has been a major highlight, according to Sento. One such relationship he spoke of was with

former Greyhound player Kevin Rooney, who passed away after battling cancer. "Just knowing him was a very beneficial experience for me," he said.

"My relationships with faculty members and administrators; those have all been personal highlights for me."

Sento still remains focused on one goal that has eluded him since he took over as soccer coach: an NCAA title. According to Sento, the hope of winning a National Championship and the fact that he thoroughly enjoys what he is doing, keeps him motivated. "Being able to work with Loyola student athletes, that is what is rewarding and keeps me going," Sento said.

Though Sento is strictly focused on his position and looking forward to a few more years as coach,

he still has future plans. One idea he mentioned is starting a guidance and advising service for college-bound students with his wife, who is a guidance counselor at Dulaney High School in Maryland.

"I don't use the term retirement," Sento said. "I'm going to go on and try to make an adjustment in another aspect of life. My wife and I want to take advantage of times we spend together." After a slight pause, Sento said, "There will be no retirement for Mr. and Mrs. Sento."

And when will it be time to move on? "When I feel I'm not contributing to the overall success of the student athlete in athletic, social, academic and psychological world, that's when it's time for me to move on," he said.



Coach Bill Sento has accumulated a 254-109-39 record in his 19 years at the helm of the men's soccer team.

photo courtesy of Sports Information

compiled 349 wins in his tenure.

"Bill's been here 20 years," Athletic Director Joseph Boylan said. "When you look back, he's accomplished a great deal."

Aside from the impressive win total, other accomplishments for Sento include winning records in 17 of the past 18 seasons, 12 conference championships, three South Atlantic Region titles, and

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# THE GREYHOUND SPORTS

OCTOBER 12, 1999

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

## Hounds beat Hofstra and Vermont, claim Loyola Classic title *Balanced squad dominates tournament field, improves to 7-3-1 overall*

by Jeff Zrebiec  
Sports Editor

After getting shut out by Marist over a week ago, Loyola's offense was in a slump. However, they responded the next game with a two-goal, 24-shot barrage against Rider. If this last weekend's 1999 Loyola Fila Classic was any indication, the Greyhounds offense is completely out of its slump.

A balanced Loyola attack scored seven goals in a two game span to decisively beat Vermont 3-0 and Hofstra 4-0 and capture the Loyola Fila Classic. The Greyhounds, who moved to 6-3-1 on the year and captured their third straight victory, won this tournament for the first time since 1994 and the 13th time in the tournament's 23-year history.

"It's been awhile since we won this tournament," said Coach Bill Sento. "Being home, playing well in front of a nice crowd against good competition, is a huge boost for our confidence. This weekend was a big one for putting a high quality of play together for long amounts of time."

In winning the tournament, the Greyhounds counted on a rock solid defense and redshirt freshman Reb Beatty, who has five shutouts and has only surrendered six goals in 10 games, along with balanced scoring which featured six different goal scorers. Senior

Christof Lindenmayer scored two goals and had an assist to win Tournament MVP honors, the second straight tournament in which he has garnered those honors. Other goal scorers were sophomore John Farese, freshman Julianio Adriano de Oliveira, sophomore Micheal Nelson, senior Ed Albanese and junior Mark Holmes.

"We got a variety of scoring from various players," Sento said. "It has been a gradual growth. A lot of our players saw a lot of success, and that can only help."

Not to be overshadowed, the defense continued its stifling play. Playing without mainstay Peter Troilo and his replacement Arturo Lopez, who was hurt in the Vermont win, the Greyhounds put the clamps on their opponents offenses. Playing in front of All-Tournament member Beatty was junior tri-captain Mike Werle, Nelson, another All-Tournament selection, sophomore Bob von Bremen and versatile senior Charlie McDoniol.

"It was a big key to our wins," senior Dino Pusinsky said of the defense. "We stepped it up with Pete Troilo out."

Depth, which has come through all season for Loyola, was another key to the tournament win. "It

looked at times like the starting 11 was always in there. Each game, these guys are constant contributors to the success of our team," Sento said.

"Along with reserves being able to come in, we have players that are really versatile. That's a good luxury to have."

Lindenmayer, Loyola's top goal scorer, put the Hounds on the board against Hofstra when he collected a ball in the box that Nelson kept

goal. "It's just a matter of time that Eddie Albanese found the net," said Sento. "He's been coming close to scoring so many times in his four years. He's very capable of scoring goals."

Loyola closed out its dominance over the Flying Dutchmen when Mark Holmes was credited with a goal off an assist from freshman Law. In the first ever meeting between the two teams, Loyola outshot Hofstra 15-5.

In the tournament opener against Vermont, the Greyhounds got all they would need five and a half minutes into the game when Farese picked up a loose ball and scored his third goal of the

season. The score stayed at 1-0 until Lindenmayer received a through ball from sophomore A.J. Ogilvie and hit a low line drive from 18 yards out that beat the Vermont goalie and found the back of the net. Oliveira finished the scoring seven minutes later when Lindenmayer sent him towards the goal on a quick restart. The freshman finished the ball for his second career goal.

In other conference action this past weekend, Loyola defeated Manhattan 1-0 for their fourth straight victory. The Greyhounds

moved to 7-3-1 overall, 4-1 in the MAAC. Meanwhile, Manhattan, who has beaten the Greyhounds only once in 12 career meetings, falls to 1-3 in the conference.

After a scoreless first half, Oliveira put the Hounds on the board with 23 minutes left in the game. He broke in and converted a Lindenmayer feed for the game-winning goal.

Loyola registered 26 shots on the Jaspers' Tim Denman, who only let the Oliveira shot by him. All told, Denman made nine saves between the pipes for the Jaspers. Beatty made three saves for his sixth shutout of the season and his third consecutive shutout.

The Greyhounds hope their impressive victories give them a boost as they resume MAAC play with a weekend game against St. Peter's. After that, they face a tough out-of-conference match-up on the road against Princeton on Oct. 13. The Hounds are currently tied with Marist in the conference.

"We're looking forward to going up there," said Sento. "We certainly don't want to be overconfident because the two teams we are playing are not the same teams we played five or six years ago. They are now competitive."

"We are riding a real high," said Pusinsky. "Practices are intense, and we are really excited for this weekend."

***"Being home, playing well in front of a nice crowd against good competition, is a huge boost for our confidence," said Coach Bill Sento***

alive and beat Hofstra goalie Justin Varrone at the 27:58 mark. Nelson also figured in the next goal when he came forward on the corner kick and headed in All-Tournament team member Bill Law's kick. It was the impressive sophomore's first collegiate goal.

With the two-goal lead, Loyola got some insurance, and it came off the foot of Albanese. The senior forward, who minutes before sailed a left-footed blast just over the crossbar, received a pass from Farese and hit a volley over Varrone into the back of the net. It was Albanese's second career

## Loyola struggles to close out matches *Volleyball team still missing key element*

by Kristie Veith  
Staff Writer

With the season just over the halfway point, the talented women's volleyball team still seems to be searching for the key element that will put them over the edge.

The Greyhounds have developed a pattern of dominating teams in the opening two games of a match, but falling short of winning the crucial third game.

"It has been a problem for us all season long," said junior middle hitter Carisa Kreichauf. "We start out strong and take games one and two, but we can't seem to finish a match."

The players and coaching staff have been trying different tactics to overcome this setback. Loyola is hoping that as the season turns the corner and heads towards the MAAC Championships, the team

will be able to use the experience of the upperclassmen, with the talent of the freshmen to win some matches.

This past weekend, the team



Senior captain Kristie Veith hammers down a spike in volleyball action this week at Reitz Arena.

photo by Andrew Zapke

traveled to Iona to compete against the Lady Gaels. True to form, Loyola jumped out in game one, dominating offensively and defensively. The Loyola offense was led by Kreichauf, along with out-

side hitters junior Jane Gibbons and senior Kristie Veith. Junior co-captain Lincy Chacko took control of the offense while providing strong defense in the backcourt. Loyola easily defeated Iona in game one 15-10.

That is when the momentum turned away from the Greyhounds. Iona stepped up their level of play and began to adjust their defense to shut down Loyola's offense.

Loyola found themselves on the low end of the score board as Iona went on to take games three and four and the match three games to one. The Gaels' Kara Krumchek led Iona with 19 kills for the match.

The Greyhounds had to quickly pick up their spirits in order to compete against LaSalle later in

continued on page 14

## Golfers get mixed results at St. John's

by Bill Farley  
Staff Writer

Last year, the Loyola golf team had their best tournament of the season in the St. John's University Tournament at Bethpage Red Course. This past weekend, the team expected to mirror their play of a year ago.

However, the scores on the first day of play did not produce the results that the team had hoped for, as the Greyhounds struggled at Bethpage.

In the morning, freshman Ben Schubert led the way with a score of 73. Senior Mike Vandenberg had a 77, while junior Jason Cage posted a 79.

In the afternoon round, Vandenberg, the team captain, led the team with a score of 75. Schubert, senior Jeff Grimes and Cage rounded out the scoring, firing 77, 78 and 79 respectively.

This gave the team a total score of 309 for the afternoon round and a score of 312 for the morning. The Greyhounds finished the first

day in the middle of the pack.

Coach Mark Broderick was unable to attend the tournament due to obligations for Parents' Weekend. Sophomore Don Miller had his father step in as coach of the team.

He said, "The guys showed some guts out there today. I was happy to help them out in any way I could."

The third round produced more of the same results. Vandenberg and Cage led the way with scores of 74 and 75. Grimes posted a 78 and Miller finished with an 82. The team was unable to gain much ground on the field and finished in 14th place out of 24 teams.

Vandenberg talked about the Greyhounds' performance, saying, "We had some good scores throughout the tournament, but we really need to be more consistent."

The final tournament of the fall semester will be held University of Delaware's tournament. It will be held at Caves Valley Country Club on Nov. 7 and 8.